



HONORED . . . Mr. and Mrs. Knobel, receive plaque and check from Bill Dohler, left, editor of The Star, and Jack Hart, right, editorial page editor of the Lincoln Journal, as Mark, Gwen, and Todd Knobel, from left, watch.

Honor Day Rewarding For Top Farm Family

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

An Admiral's Commission in the Nebraska Navy, a key to the City of Lincoln, a Kiwanis Bellringer Award, an Honor Farm Family plaque and a \$500 cash award went home Tuesday evening with Nebraska's 1967 Honor Farm Family, the Ralph J. Knobels of Fairbury.

Honor Farm Family Day was a busy event for the five Knobels: Ralph, Martha, and children, Mark 9, Gwen, 7, and Todd, 4.

A special breakfast, the Honor Farm Family Awards Luncheon and a University of Nebraska tea were among the featured events that included visits enjoyed by the family to Fleming Co. of Ne-

braska, Inc., food distribution plant for 240 retail grocery stores, and a visit to Miller and Paine Toyland where Mrs. Clark Braymen, department manager, showed the young Knobels the latest from Santa's factory.

Grocery Distribution
Bill Brown of Fleming Co. showed the family how train carloads and semi-loads of groceries are assembled at Lincoln and then distributed to food stores throughout the Midwest.

Governor Norbert Tiemann, Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf, Lincoln Chamber of Commerce President Walter Nolte, officials of the University of Nebraska, representatives of wholesale and retail food stores, government officials and many friends joined in honoring the family at the Honors Luncheon sponsored by The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star.

It was the 22nd annual Honor Farm Family to be so recognized by The Sunday Journal and Star.

Recognition
The Sunday Journal and Star presented the Knobels with a \$500 cash award and a plaque in recognition of their

selection as the 1967 Honor Farm Family.

The family was nominated by Irl R. Else, president of the Fairbury State Bank.

Dr. John Davis, dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture, was the awards luncheon speaker. He discussed prospects of a fast changing future and the part that agriculture will play in our changing society that will depend more each year upon the food production to feed an expanding world population.

The day concluded for the Honor Farm Family with a University of Nebraska tea hosted by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at the Nebraska Center.

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The four sailors, now reported "resting" in Moscow, are Richard D. Bailey, 19, of Jacksonville, Fla.; John Michael Barilla, 20, of Catonsville, Md.; Craig W. Anderson, 20, of San Jose, Calif.; and Michael Lindner, 19, of Mount Pocono, Pa.

'Watched Bombers'

In an interview Tuesday in Pravda, Barilla said he turned against the war after watching bombers fly off the Intrepid day after day.

"It became clear to me that we were killing people," he said. "I am convinced that

SAILORS EXPLOITED

'Highly Improper,' U.S. Tells Soviets

. . . ORAL PROTEST MADE

Washington (AP) — The United States delivered an oral protest to the Soviet Union against what it called the "highly improper" exploitation of four American sailors.

"Such conduct cannot fail but to complicate further the relations between our countries," the State Department said.

The oral complaint, somewhat less forceful than a written protest, was voiced by Deputy Undersecretary Foy D. Kohler at a brief State Department meeting with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

On Moscow TV

It followed the appearance of the young Americans on a Moscow television program, during which they criticized U.S. policy in Vietnam.

The sailors, who jumped ship while the carrier Intrepid was in Japan Oct. 24, were quoted by the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda as saying they were en route to unspecified other countries to continue their work against "the inhuman war in Vietnam."

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the United States does not have any right to be in Vietnam."

In Catonsville, Barilla's father, Nicholas, said his son is "no deserter, he's a good American citizen."

Asked how his son might have reached the Soviet Union, Barilla said he thinks someone kidnapped him.

'Example'

Anderson told the Soviet TV interviewers: "We would like to be an example to those who are beginning to understand the Vietnamese war."

In San Jose, Anderson's widowed mother, Irene Anderson Hill, said "We have no plans to contact him. We wouldn't know where to start."

Anderson's former high school football coach, Tim Woods, recalled him as "a good bright boy. You could picture him as an all-American boy."

Saw Bombs

Lindner told the Pravda reporter that once he saw "the great mass of bombs we dropped on Vietnam, I understood that thousands of people were being killed." He said that convinced him he had to make some gesture of protest.

His father, Charles J. Lindner, said in Mount Pocono: "I still don't believe the kids know what they've done."

Bailey said on the Moscow program that he witnessed antiwar demonstrations while home on leave and these convinced him that he was taking part in "murder."



GRANDFATHER'S PENCILS . . . surround Larry, Judy and Debbie Robley, from left.

Lyons Man Finds Pencil Collecting A Sharp Hobby

Lyons (AP) — There's no shortage of pencils in the Glen Robley household. But trying to find one to write with is another matter.

For Robley is one of that rare breed of men whose hobby is collecting pencils — all kinds of pencils.

He has big pencils, little pencils, old ones and new. They're from all 50 states and many foreign countries. There are 20,000 of them.

"It's easy to collect them, once you get started," says Robley.

The Robley collection decorates the four walls of a room in his apartment. Robley, who owns a store here, started his collection back in 1927. And he's never quit.

A good share of the collection consists of advertising and novelty pencils. "We trade many of the novelty pencils with other collectors," says Robley.

"Older people tend to collect pencils, as well as handicapped persons," he said. "It tends to be an inexpensive hobby, compared to hobbies on coins."

Robley has all of the 50 state pens, plus signatures of the governors of each of these states.

The oldest pencil in his collection is a mechanical one. He says it is over 400 years old.

Another unusual pencil is a Civil War pencil set, which Robley obtained through a trade.

Larry Robley, 9, recently made his grandfather a "giant" pencil out of wood. Grandpa is as proud of this one as any of the others.

Possible Violations Of Drink Law Eyed

. . . BY COUNTY OFFICIALS

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas said Tuesday he is checking into possible liquor violations at the Elms Cafe on West O near Emerald.

Douglas said the operation is under study by his office and some type of action is being planned.

"Spiking is improper and illegal (under state law)," he said, but declined to comment on what type of enforcement action might be initiated, or when.

Opened This Year

The Elms Cafe, formerly operated as the Lone Oak and One Oak opened earlier this year with a restaurant license issued to Zeola Hammond, according to state records.

Advised by The Star that spiking had been observed on two occasions during the past week or so at the late-evening club, County Sheriff Merle Karnopp said, "Sometimes they do it and sometimes they don't."

"Douglas and I have talked about it ever since it opened," he said. "There hasn't been anything done about it."

Unlawful

(Nebraska's liquor laws make it "unlawful for anyone owning, operating, managing or conducting any dance hall, restaurant, cafe, club or any place open to the public to permit or allow any person to consume alcoholic liquor upon the premises, except as permitted by license . . .")

(The statutory penalty for violation is up to \$500 fine on first offense and up to \$1,000 and/or six months imprisonment on second offense.)

Karnopp acknowledged recent reports of the Kraal Club, a licensed bottle club in the county near West Lincoln, to be "operating after hours."

1 A.M. Closing

(Bottle clubs are prohibited by state law from dispensing liquor or beer after 1 a.m.)

The sheriff said he had "talked" to the State Liquor

Prescriptions!

Ruppert Rexall 13th at N.—Ad.

Control Commission about the matter.

"Some nights they (The Kraal) are still running after hours," he said.

'Never'

Asked if Karnopp had talked with the commission or referred any reports to it, Liquor Commission Chairman Ray Osborn said, "Sheriff Karnopp has never talked to me about The Kraal."

Osborn pulled a commission file on The Kraal, and said it was "clean of any complaints or reports."

"If Karnopp has sent us anything in the past few days, I haven't seen it as yet," he added.

Resolution

On the subject of bottle club operations on Sunday in Lancaster County, Douglas said a 1963 "blanket resolution" of the County Board permits bottle clubs to "dispense liquor and beer on Sunday except for the hours between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m."

Douglas' comments referred to Resolution 1991, dated Aug. 27, 1963, and signed by County Commissioner William Grossman and Kenneth Bourne.

The county attorney said the board's general resolution is in effect until changed or rescinded.

Not Needed

Asked what effect the recent county resolution specifically outlining operating hours for the El Rancho bottle club at Emerald might have on the 1963 blanket resolution, Douglas said, "I don't think the Emerald club needed a specific resolution."

"The general resolution (1963) gave them authority to dispense beer and liquor on Sunday, in my opinion," he said.

Bad Brew Kills 29

Calcutta (AP) — Twenty-nine persons have died recently of alcohol poisoning in West Calcutta and Indian police are seeking an illicit distillery where they suspect the liquor was produced.

Today's Chuckle

A dime is a dollar with all the taxes taken out.
Copr. T-M 1967, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Accreditation, Crowding State Hospital Problem

(Editor's Note: This is the third of four in depth stories probing the state's new mental health program.)

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Only one of Nebraska's three state mental hospitals is fully accredited, and the state's home for the mentally retarded is grossly overcrowded.

The institutions are "undermanned," according to Dr. Robert Osborne, medical services director of the Department of Public Institutions, and there is a heavy need for decentralization of quality services.

The Norfolk State Hospital has failed its test by the Joint Commission for Accreditation of Hospitals because of a shortage of professional nursing personnel and Lincoln State Hospital has "structural problems," particularly a lack of medical-surgical facilities, which has prevented its accreditation, Department Director Donald Duncan noted.

What do institution superintendents believe are their major needs?

Two Alternatives

"Either we must reduce our ward population to a point where we are no longer overcrowded so we can provide adequate staff and proper training, or we will need to build more cottages," Beatrice State Home Superintendent M. E. Wyant said.

There is no doubt which alternative Wyant considers preferable. The Beatrice institution, where two thousand mentally retarded children and adults are crowded into a 50-acre campus, is "too large," Wyant said.

The state needs a variety of community-based training and service facilities for the mentally retarded, he noted.

At Beatrice, the emphasis should turn more "from custodial to educational" service, he pointed out.

Wyant said salary increases authorized by the 1967 Legislature have "helped very much," but, even now, with



STAR PHOTO

PATIENT . . . addresses envelopes, as Mrs. Dorothy Benker, industrial therapy director, looks on.

a starting wage which has been boosted to \$242 a month for ward aides, "I still must say thank heavens for dedicated employees."

Physical needs include a new canteen and recreation facilities, Wyant said.

Education Facilities

William Chollar, the director of education, says 403 residents participate in the educational program and "that's all we have room for in terms of classroom space and teaching personnel."

His program "reaches 18% of our population when we should be reaching 25% to 30% if we had the facilities,"

Wendelin's Closed

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23. Open Friday 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Wendelin's, 1430 South.—Adv.

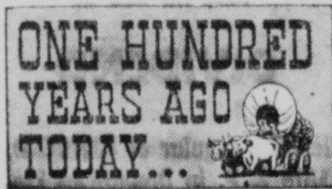
Chollar noted. "And there are far more jobs available to the retarded than we have people ready to fill them."

At Hastings, Acting Superintendent Dr. John Torghele says there is a continual need to continue upgrading salaries and filling professional vacancies, "but I personally think the real need is to push more in the area of mental health research."

Torghele would like to add some professional positions in special units, particularly the institution's day care center, and provide more counseling service for schools and courts.

Low Turnover

The relatively low employee turnover rate at Hastings, which Torghele credits to "job satisfaction" and the (Continued on Page 7.)



"A valuable horse belonging to a farmer, laid down and died on Wednesday evening near the Court House," Nebraska City News.

Battle On Jordan Worst Since June

Tel Aviv (AP)—Israeli jets and Jordanian tanks were thrown into battle Tuesday in the worst outbreak along the Jordan River cease-fire line since the June war. Each side said the other fired first.

At least one of the French-built Mystere jets that swooped at 100 feet on strafing runs in heavy rain was shot down.

It was the fourth straight day of battling along the river and the first time since the war that Israeli planes and Jordanian tanks were reported in action in the cease-fire sector.

Diplomats in Tel Aviv said they believed Syria and Egypt, still smarting from their defeat last June, had taken advantage of the absence from Jordan of King Hussein to urge Crown Prince Hassan to step up the pressure on Israeli forces. Hussein, Hassan's brother, was in London on a tour seeking arms and support for the Arab cause.

"Hussein is seeking support, which obviously depends on his keeping the border quiet," one source said. "It is unlikely he would have allowed the situation to deteriorate so far."

Amman radio said Hussein was in constant telephone contact with Hassan during the

fighting and that the government asked Jordanian Ambassador Muhammad H. El Farra to complain to United Nations Secretary-General U Thant and the Security Council.

Fighting across the Jordan has followed increasing Arab guerrilla activity in the west bank territory Israel occupied during the war. There were conflicting accounts of Tuesday's battle between the Allenby and Umm Sha'r bridges.

The Israeli army said Jordanian tanks began pounding Israeli observation posts on a front several miles long. It said planes called in to silence the Jordanian guns destroyed six tanks and an armored car. Israeli casualties were reported at two dead and one wounded.

The Jordanian radio said two Mystere fighter-bombers were shot down but the Israelis conceded only one. The broadcast said one Israeli pilot bailed out and was killed.

Amman said Jordanian forces suffered no casualties and lost one military vehicle. It claimed that Israeli tanks were set afire, two Israeli gun positions were destroyed and most of their personnel were killed.

The Jordanians said the Israelis fired first with tanks, field guns and artillery. Jordanian units shot back and Israeli planes attacked, they said.

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Thanksgiving Buffet
Thurs., Nov. 23, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. \$2.75 per person, \$1.50 children. The all new Lincoln Elks Lodge #80. For members and their guests.—Adv.

Ben Simon's Gateway
Closes 5:30 Wed. night for Thanksgiving Holiday.—Adv.

New York Times
News Summary

\$4 Billion Cut In Spending To Be Proposed

(C) New York Times News Service
Washington — Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler, Budget Director Charles L. Schultze and several members of Congress indicated that the administration would propose spending reductions of about \$4 billion next week in an effort to spring a tax-increase bill from the House Ways and Means Committee. But neither one said what part of the budget would be cut.

Railroad Loan Okayed

Washington — The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads, once they are merged, to lend up to \$25 million to trustees

of the New Haven Railroad until that bankrupt carrier can actually be merged into a consolidated Pennsy-Central system.

'Dangerous Tendency' Seen

Washington — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee warned in a unanimous report that "the dangerous tendency toward executive supremacy in foreign policy" threatens the American people with "tyranny or disaster." The committee urged that Congress make it clear that the power to commit the nation to war rests with the legislative branch, not the president.

Drug Price Measure Added

Washington — The Senate approved an

amendment to the Social Security bill designed to assure the purchase of quality drugs at reasonable prices in federally aided welfare programs. Earlier, the Senate gave one-sided approval to an across-the-board increase of 15% in Social Security benefits.

Devalued Pound A Hit

London — Making its debut in the foreign exchange market Tuesday, Britain's devalued pound was an immediate hit. It closed at its ceiling of \$2.42 after "knocking on the top all day," as one dealer put it, in spirited trading. (More on Page 2)

Troops Push Up Hill

Saigon — Two hundred battered U.S. para-

troopers pushed up the shell-torn jungle slopes of Hill 875 a few yards at a time against the savage resistance of the last North Vietnamese defense line. The three-day battle, 12 miles southwest of Dak To and four miles east of the Cambodian border, brought the three weeks fighting in the central highlands to a new peak of fury. (More on Page 9)

Viet Cong Strength Down

Washington — Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the American commander in Vietnam, told the National Press Club the strength of Viet Cong guerrilla forces is "declining at a steady rate," leaving them more and more dependent on reinforcements from North Vietnam. (More on Page 2)

Jets Cross Jordan

Nablus, Jordan — For the first time since the June war, Israeli jet fighters crossed the Jordan River to knock out Jordanian tanks firing from the east bank. In the encounter, Israel lost her first plane since the war. (More on Page 1)

2 Indian Regimes Ousted

New Delhi — The government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi ousted the unstable opposition state governments of West Bengal and Haryana. The West Bengal United Front government immediately called for a general strike to protest the move.

Mart Welcomes Cheaper Pound

© New York Times Service

London — The devalued pound was an immediate hit in its debut on the foreign exchange market Tuesday. It "kept knocking on the top all day," as one dealer put it, and closed at its ceiling of \$2.42 in spirited trading.

The heavy demand squeezed speculators who scrambled to borrow scarce sterling to cover their "short" sales of last week—that is, the sale of sterling they did not own.

Stock market prices were on a multi-million-pound see-

saw, rising smartly after being marked down at the opening.

Demand Good

The London gold price held at its dollar ceiling of \$35.19% on "very good" demand, dealers said.

In the House of Commons, a two-day debate on devaluation opened, with Iain Macleod, Conservative Party financial critic, charging that one billion pounds had been spent supporting the sterling price in the past two weeks.

Dealers doubted Macleod's figure. They said it was impossible to tell how much the Bank of England had spent on support. Moreover, they noted that the bank could call on \$1 billion in credits from the bank for international settlements and \$1.35 billion in "swaps" with the United States Federal Reserve System.

Macleod asserted that 300 million pounds (\$840 million) had been spent supporting sterling from the moment of the cabinet's decision was taken at lunch time last Thursday. Devaluation of 14.3% from \$2.80 was announced Saturday night.

'No Excuse'

"Following devaluation, the money comes back," Macleod said, "but we have to pay the cost of devaluation and perhaps we have lost for good something like 150 million pounds (formerly about \$420 million, now about \$360 million). There can be no excuse for such ignorant negligence."

The Tory critic spoke of a "horrible story of bungling incompetence" and "really criminal delay" in announcing devaluation once the cabinet had agreed.

Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan interjected: "There is no one I know of who does not accept that this affair has been conducted in a manner which has done the minimum damage both to this country and to the international monetary system."

Turning to Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Macleod said: "He has not only devalued the pound. He has devalued his word and he has betrayed his high office. It is time for him to get out."

In the markets, the buoyant pound kept hard up against its official exchange ceiling. With par value at \$2.40, the Bank of England set a new range of \$2.38 to \$2.42 at which it undertakes to maintain the price.

Among speculators in Paris and elsewhere, there was a tremendous scramble to borrow sterling to cover short sales.



THERE'S THE RUB

French President Charles de Gaulle rubs his left eye at a reception welcoming Dahomey's President Christophe Soglo, who is on a state visit. De Gaulle, who is 77 Wednesday, is "seemingly in good health for his years and politically in surprisingly good shape," AP correspondent David Mason writes.

General Says War Enters Third Stage

Washington (UPI) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland said Tuesday the Vietnam war had reached the third of its four stages — the point where "the end begins to come into view."

The U.S. military commander in Vietnam, fresh from a top-level White House war council, said the fourth and final stage would come when the South Vietnamese are so strong, and the Communists so weak, that the United States can withdraw from the war.

Westmoreland did not predict when the fourth stage would come, but he said the third stage was now starting with the transfer of more military operations to the South Vietnamese and application of more pressure by U.S. forces.

During 1968, he said, the United States intends to turn over "a major share" of the front line defense of the demilitarized zone to the South Vietnamese army.

Westmoreland spoke at a National Press Club luncheon after a two-hour breakfast meeting with President Johnson and his top advisers.

Westmoreland stopped short of predicting just when the United States might be able to withdraw.

For one thing, he said, the Viet Cong no longer can replenish its ranks in the South, but must depend increasingly on replacements from the North.

Westmoreland also said that the United States would continue to provide military aid to the South Vietnamese army.

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Part Of Landing System Out Of Service

Cincinnati, Ohio (AP)—Part of the instrument landing system at Greater Cincinnati Airport was out of service Monday night when a Trans World Airlines 880 passenger plane crashed with the loss of 66 lives, but a federal investigator said Tuesday night this probably was not a factor in the tragedy.

"Part of the ILS has been shut down since Sept. 5, but this was posted and all the pilots knew about it," said Edward Slattery, spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board team investigating the worst aerial tragedy in Cincinnati's history.

Slattery said the part that was out of service—apparently for repairs—was the "glide slope" which tells a pilot whether his plane is coming in at the proper angle and altitude.

Slattery said both the plane's flight recorder and voice recorder were recovered in good condition and now are being studied at a Washington laboratory.

Sixteen persons survived the crash Monday night but

several were near death Tuesday in hospitals.

It was the third major aircraft accident in two years at the Greater Cincinnati Airport, just across the Ohio River in Kentucky 15 miles from downtown Cincinnati.

The crash of the Trans World Airlines jet was only slightly more tragic than one two years ago when 58 were killed.

Only two weeks ago, an airliner skidded during a take-off at the airport. One woman died but her death was not attributed to the crash.

Rep. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, whose district includes Cincinnati, asked for a full investigation of operations at the airport.

The TWA jet, with 82 persons aboard, had approached from the west, turned south toward the landing corridor, but clipped trees topping a hill that fronts the airport.

The jet roared at treetop height for a mile, then fell into an orchard. Two explosions and a fire followed, leaving a charred jumble of wreckage.



LUCKY . . . Mrs. Peggy Ball of Muncie, Ind., and her 6-months-old daughter, Cricket, missed fatal flight.

John F. Kennedy Slain 4 Years Ago

By MERRIMAN SMITH

Washington (UPI)—It was four years ago Wednesday that President John F. Kennedy was assassinated and his vice president, Lyndon B. Johnson, replaced him at the White House.

But the anniversary will go unobserved in the Executive Mansion. Too grim are the memories of that autumn afternoon in Dallas when Kennedy, with Johnson little more than a car length behind, was shot to death in the back seat of an open presidential car.

Instead, the President will

spend the Thanksgiving holidays at his Texas ranch, where he probably will reflect on his political ups and downs during which his popularity nosedived from its peak in 1964 to an all-time low this month.

Bolster Republic

In a memorial statement Tuesday, Johnson said the ideas that Kennedy inspired in his lifetime "still strengthen the Republic."

"John Kennedy's legacy to his nation is one of courage in adversity; of tolerance in a time of passionate conviction;

of steadfastness and loyalty in an hour of trial. Millions of Americans bear that legacy in their hearts today," Johnson said.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, in a tribute to Kennedy, told the Senate that "this nation and the world owed a great deal to this courageous and civilized man."

'New Decency'

"Out of the tragedy of his death came a resolve to forge a new decency in this nation and to establish in the world an enduring peace."

"On this fourth anniversary of his death, we would do well to remember that resolve and what yet remains to be done."

Johnson, before leaving for his Texas ranch, also issued a Thanksgiving message to servicemen in Vietnam and elsewhere, declaring all Americans have cause to be grateful to the men and women

who "guard our freedoms and our safety."

"As we thank God for His blessings," Johnson said, "we thank Him also for sustaining you. We pray that He will guard you as you guard our freedoms and our safety. The struggle is hard and cruel. But we have known hardship and challenge before. We pray that the shadow will soon pass. We labor with all our strength for lasting peace."

BOB D.

finds the best at

DIVIDEND

He is a regular at DIVIDEND, 16th & P, in Downtown Lincoln. It's a gas!

Meat Compromise Okayed

© New York Times Service

Washington—The Senate Agriculture Committee approved unanimously Tuesday a compromise bill designed to improve state meat inspection systems and the cleanup of unsanitary meat plants.

Sponsors of the measure, Democratic Sens. Joseph M. Montoya of New Mexico and Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, said they hoped to speed the bill to the Senate floor for a vote Wednesday.

It extends federal authority in meat inspection much farther than a House-approved bill, although states would be granted time to act on their own initiative to assure wholesome meat for all consumers.

Supporters of the more stringent Senate bill were confident that the House would accept it, perhaps without a conference, to reconcile differences between the two

bills. Major meat packers have endorsed the measure in general, although they had some reservations.

Prime Rate Hike Spreads In Nation

© New York Times Service

New York—The increase in the prime rate, minimum interest charge on bank loans to business, to 6% from 5½% spread across the nation Tuesday.

Major banks in the country fell into line behind the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago, which initiated the rate increase.

Open House Set

Lincoln's new East High School will hold a public open house Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

wednesday only!

YAMS

2 lbs. 25¢

IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th

DINE WITH US ON

THANKSGIVING DAY

HOLIDAY DINNER

SMORGASBORD BUFFET

4701 'O' Street

11:00 - 2:00

1316 N Lower Level

11:00 - 2:00

and 4:30 - 8:00

Adults \$2.25

Children 3-10 \$1.00

Immediate Service

Reservations Not Necessary

Home of Friendly Family Dining



19th & 'O' Serving regular menu 11 to 6. All other Lincoln locations will be closed.

... overflows into a spontaneous thanksgiving to God. Thanksgiving day in Christian Science is an expression of deep gratitude to God for the blessings He is pouring forth to us continuously.

You are very welcome to join in attending this Thanksgiving day service and any of our Sunday and Wednesday services.

First Church of Christ
Scientist
12th and L
Thanksgiving Service
11 AM Thursday

9:30 AM Thursday
Second Church of Christ
Scientist
125 Eastridge Dr.
Thanksgiving Service

A
Grateful
Heart



WELCOME TO THE CITIBANK BOARD, MR. EBEL

Mr. A. James Ebel, Vice President and General Manager of KOLN-TV/KGIN-TV, and newly elected member of Citibank's Board of Directors.

While it can't be shown in our Periodical Statement of Condition, Mr. Ebel's broad experience and talent for leadership—as shown by his selection for many positions of great responsibility on the local, state and national levels—represent a substantial addition to our assets. His presence on our Board of Directors will help us to render even better banking service to the entire community.

City National Bank of Lincoln

14th and N / Member F.D.I.C.

Iowa Packers Officials Ask Workers To Return

... OVER 400 EMPLOYEES STAGE WALKOUT

Dakota City (P)—Management of the Iowa Beef Packers plant here called on workers Tuesday to return to their jobs after a walkout of some 400 employees starting last Friday, but it could not be determined at once how many returned.

La Fleur conceded that production was somewhat curtailed and Ron Goodrich, president of the Associated Employees Union, said his reports indicated that very few outside management personnel were back on the job.

A meeting was scheduled between the union and man-

agement to discuss a list of grievances drawn up at a union meeting Monday.

Denison Of Concern

One of the principal questions to be put to management, Goodrich said, was what is going to happen at Iowa Beef Packers' Denison, Iowa, plant.

After a dispute there, workers agreed to go back to work October 27, but the company told them remodeling was in progress and there was no work for them. The AEO has charged a lockout and wants to know what's going to happen in Denison.

The company Tuesday asked Denison plant employees to return to their jobs Wednesday.

Other grievances raised among a list of 17, Goodrich said, were requests for the posting of an expected work schedule, listing of all vacated jobs, and a halt to the hiring of new men and putting them on higher rated jobs.

The walkout started with about 250 employees on the kill floor Friday. By Saturday the walkout had spread to about 400 of the plant's 940 employees, a union leader said.

Ernest Retzlaff, Prominent Walton Farmer, Dies At 74

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Trinity Lutheran Church, six miles north of Bennet, for Ernest H. Retzlaff, 74, well known Walton Shorthorn breeder. He died Monday.

A lifetime resident of the Walton community, Mr. Retzlaff lived in a stone farm house one mile south and one mile east of Walton, built by his great grandfather, who homesteaded the Stevens Creek stock farm in 1856.

Pioneer Farm Award
In 1957 the Retzlaff family received the Ak-Sar-Ben Pioneer Farm Award, given to families living on farms in the same family for 100 years. The family was honored again more recently in connection with Nebraska Centennial celebrations.

Edward A. Dosek Files Conviction Appeal Notice

Edward A. Dosek of Lincoln Tuesday filed notice of appeal from his Federal District Court conviction and three-year prison sentence on charges of securities and mail fraud.

The notice of appeal to the U.S. Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals was filed in the Omaha federal court by Dosek's Omaha attorney, Clayton Shroat.

Dosek was found guilty by a federal jury in Lincoln in August on charges stemming from the sale of stock in Securities Investors, Inc., Dosek's holding company.

Last week U.S. District Judge Robert Van Pelt handed Dosek a three-year prison term and a five-year probationary period upon completion of the sentence.

Takeover Warned

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., charged that "labor chiefs" are trying to take control of the American economy.

ERNEST H. RETZLAFF

Shorthorn Breeder

Mr. Retzlaff was named winner of the annual Shorthorn breeders Award of Merit in 1957 by the Nebraska Stock Growers Association. He exhibited stock at the State Fair for many years, including the record champion bull in 1961.

Records show there has been a Retzlaff exhibiting in every State Fair in Nebraska's history.

Mr. Retzlaff was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church near Bennet and the American Shorthorn Breeders Association.

His survivors include his wife, Ethel; sons, Dale and Merle, both of Walton; daughters, Mrs. Donald (Doris) Bauman of Gothenburg, Mrs. Willis (Donna) Jahde of Omaha; sisters, Mrs. Hulda Otto, Mrs. Adolph (Louise) Nolte, Mrs. Elmer (Selma) Francke, all of Lincoln, Mrs. Julia Hotdwalker of Walton; 12 grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Earl Jackson Is State World War Officer Club Head

The appointment of Earl L. Jackson of Lincoln, a retired lieutenant colonel, as Nebraska commander of the Military Order of the World Wars for the coming year was announced Tuesday.

Col. Jackson was notified of the appointment by retired Brig. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua Jr., chief of staff in Washington, D.C., for the organization of world war officers.

Col. Jackson was the 1966 recipient of the organization's citation for distinguished service. He is 70 and a veteran of both world wars.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures		
1:00 a.m. (Tue)	24	2:00 p.m. 52
2:00 a.m.	24	3:00 p.m. 54
3:00 a.m.	24	4:00 p.m. 55
4:00 a.m.	26	5:00 p.m. 46
5:00 a.m.	21	6:00 p.m. 45
6:00 a.m.	21	7:00 p.m. 42
7:00 a.m.	27	8:00 p.m. 42
8:00 a.m.	28	9:00 p.m. 40
9:00 a.m.	34	10:00 p.m. 39
10:00 a.m.	43	11:00 p.m. 38
11:00 a.m.	46	12:00 a.m. (Wed) 35
12:00 p.m.	44	1:00 a.m. 35
1:00 p.m.	50	2:00 a.m. 35
High temperature one year ago 60; low 43.		
Sun rises 7:21 a.m., sets 5:04 p.m.		
Total Nov. precipitation to date 17.10 in.		
Total 1967 precipitation to date 31.39 in.		

Nebraska Temperatures		
Lincoln	52	23
Beatrice	52	26
Scottsbluff	38	30
Chadron	37	27
North Platte	48	21
Omaha	53	21

Extended Forecasts
NEBRASKA: For the five-day period, Thursday through Monday, temperatures are forecast to average near normal. Normal highs are 35 to 46 and normal lows are 20 to 25. Warmer temperatures are expected in the south Thursday, cooler on Friday and warmer again Sunday. No significant precipitation is indicated.

KANSAS: Temperatures for the five-day period, Thursday through Monday, are forecast to average near normal.

Normal highs are 46 to 52 and normal lows are 20 in the northwest to 32 in the southeast. Warmer temperatures are expected on Thursday, colder Friday and warmer again Sunday. No precipitation of consequence is indicated.

Summary of Conditions
A high pressure area, which is moving southeastward from Montana, will move into the Nebraska panhandle by Wednesday morning and into central Kansas by Wednesday evening. As the high moves to the east of the Rockies, a trough will develop along the eastern slope of the central and northern Rockies. With the high and the trough dominating the weather in the state, skies will be fair to partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. With the high moving into Kansas and the trough developing, a warming trend will begin over western Nebraska Wednesday and will spread eastward, covering the entire state by Thanksgiving Day when warmer temperatures are expected.

Temperatures Elsewhere		
Albuquerque	57	32
Anaheim	64	43
Birmingham	54	44
Bismarck	31	24
Boston	46	55
Chicago	40	34
Cleveland	42	30
Denver	40	29
Des Moines	46	25
El Paso	67	43
Jacksonville	77	45
Juneau	46	40
Kansas City	56	34
Los Angeles	64	37
Miami Beach	78	70
Minneapolis	34	44
Minn.-St. Paul	39	32
New Orleans	80	57
New York	41	24
Phoenix	73	51
Reno	50	29
Salt Lake City	43	39
San Francisco	67	57
Seattle	43	32
Tampa	73	54
Washington	45	35
Winnipeg	29	18

LUTHERAN THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Take time to give thanks to God for all His blessings. Lincoln's Lutheran Churches of the Missouri Synod extend a hearty invitation to join them in services of praise and thanksgiving.

CALVARY—28th and Franklin—Rev. W. W. Koenig, Pastor, THURSDAY — 9:00 A.M.
CHRIST—44th and Sumner—Rev. C. A. Reimnitz, Pastor, THURSDAY — 9:00 A.M.
FAITH—63rd and Madison—Rev. E. P. Schmidt, Pastor, WEDNESDAY—7:30 P.M. THURSDAY—9:30 A.M.
HOLY CROSS—Adams and Air Base Rd.—Rev. L. Hass, Pastor, THURSDAY — 10:00 A.M.
IMMANUEL—11th and Plum—Rev. R. Tewes, Pastor, THURSDAY — 10:00 A.M.
REDEEMER—33rd and I—Rev. M. J. Tassler, Pastor, THURSDAY — 10:00 A.M.
TRINITY—12th and H—Rev. A. H. Ernst and Rev. P. E. Krohn, Pastors, WEDNESDAY—7:30 P.M. THURSDAY — 10:00 A.M.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

15th and O — Rev. A. Norden, Pastor, THURSDAY — 10:00 A.M.
THE ALLIED COUNCIL OF LUTHERAN CONGREGATIONS MISSOURI SYNOD
"Enter into His gates with thanksgiving and into His courts with praise; be thankful unto Him, and bless His Name."
—Psalm 100:4



GOP BRANDING IRON ... sold by Lincoln County GOP Chairman Dick Dunn of North Platte to Mrs. Orr.

Mini Branding Irons Big Business

North Platte (P) — E. J. "Dinny" Robb's backyard branding iron has turned into big business; his miniature irons now are being sold in more than 40 states, Canada, England, Mexico and West Germany.

Robb says he hasn't patented the miniature bronze branding irons, but nobody else makes them and he's looking toward a million items in sales. In three years, he says, he's become the world's largest producer of the small irons.

Brands His Steaks

It all started when he had a small iron made up with an "R" brand so he could brand steaks in his backyard barbecue. People liked the idea so he started making them up commercially and selling them.

Then about eight months

Nebraska News

ago he used the "GOP" brand on meat and rolls at a Republican dinner for U.S. Sen. Roman Hruska. That sent sales booming.

Republican buyers have taken about 8,000 of the irons, most of them going to GOP groups in Arizona, Colorado, western New York and west Texas.

Barry Wants Some

Former Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater now wants some with a "G" on them for his coming Senate campaign. He also has made them for cattle associations and other businesses.

The first of the "GOP" for

Republican branding irons sold in Nebraska went to Republican State Chairman Lorraine Orr of North Platte for \$5.

Air Force Cites Capt. E. J. Lentz

Los Angeles (UPI) — Capt. Elliott J. Lentz, whose mother is Mrs. Clara Holle of Deshler, Neb., has received the U.S. Air Force commendation medal at the University of Southern California.

As research and development officer, Lentz was decorated for meritorious service while at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb. He is presently doing graduate study at the University of Southern California under the Air Force institute of technology program.

Hruska Still Is Seeking Role Of Favorite Son

Washington (P) — Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., is seeking the chairmanship of his state's Republican National Convention delegation, but says this means no change in his favorite son candidacy.

They say there is no foundation for a recent report Hruska was backing away from the favorite-son role for fear of hurting a Nebraska primary campaign by Richard Nixon.

Spokesmen emphasize the only purpose of Hruska's favorite son candidacy is to form and lead a united Nebraska delegation to the GOP convention in Miami Beach next summer.

They say, however, that any alternative suggestions for accomplishing that purpose and which would at the same time end any question of interference with the GOP presidential candidates would get full consideration.

Meeting Postponed

Dean Pohlentz, Hruska's administrative aide, said no such alternatives would be proposed for a meeting which had been scheduled for Wednesday with favorite-son forces in Nebraska.

Wednesday's meeting which Pohlentz described as routine, has been postponed so Hruska can remain in Washington for the vote expected on Social Security.

Pohlentz contends there should never have been any question of interference with the presidential candidate in the primary since Hruska won't even be on the same ballot with them.

He said Hruska will be on a ballot for pledging the convention delegates while the presidential candidates will be on a ballot by which Nebraska Republicans register their preference.

Denies Conflict

"I'll not back down," Hruska told a newsmen, "from trying to be chairman of the delegation."

At the same time, he denied any conflict between his favorite-son candidacy and those of the presidential candidates.

"The goal of the favorite-son movement," he said, "is just what we've always said it was; to maintain flexibility of the delegation and maintain its effectiveness at the convention."

No Trace Found Of Richard Sutton

Santee (P) — Searchers have failed to find any trace of 26-year-old Richard Sutton, Lincoln, who drowned in Lewis and Clark Lake while hunting last Friday.

Gib Geist, owner of a resort in the area, said a large scale search on Monday failed to turn up any trace of him or of a hunting dog which had been in the boat. The body of Sutton's father, Albert Sutton, 50, also of Lincoln was found Saturday, tied to the capsized boat on the South Dakota side of the lake.

Geist said a watch will be kept but probably there will not be another large scale search until this weekend.

"IN MEMORIAL"—JOHN F. KENNEDY

"Let Every Nation Know, Whether It Wishes Us Well Or Ill, That We Will Pay Any Price, Bear Any Burden, Meet Any Hardship, Support Any Friend, Oppose Any Foe To Assure The Survival And The Success Of Liberty" — Inaugural Address 1961

K-N Taking Kansas Steps To Halt Kaneb

Topeka, Kan. (P) — Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co. asked the Kansas Corporation Commission to enjoin the Kaneb Pipeline Co. and Pipe Line Technologists Inc. from acquiring Kansas-Nebraska stock.

The Kansas-Nebraska complaint is aimed at blocking efforts of Kaneb to merge the two companies or to take over control of Kansas-Nebraska.

Several cities served by Kansas-Nebraska have joined in the complaint.

Before going into the hearing of the complaint, the corporation commission heard an application by Kansas-Nebraska for permission to issue stock for purchase of Curtis Gas Co., Curtis, Neb.

Kansas-Nebraska proposes to pay \$135,000 for the business plus the value of the company's liquid assets.

Kansas-Nebraska said it would issue \$112,000 in stock and would finance the remainder of the purchase price with cash.

Kaneb asked permission to intervene in the stock issue case but did not put any witnesses on the stand.

\$175,000 Friend School Bond OKd

Lincoln Star Special

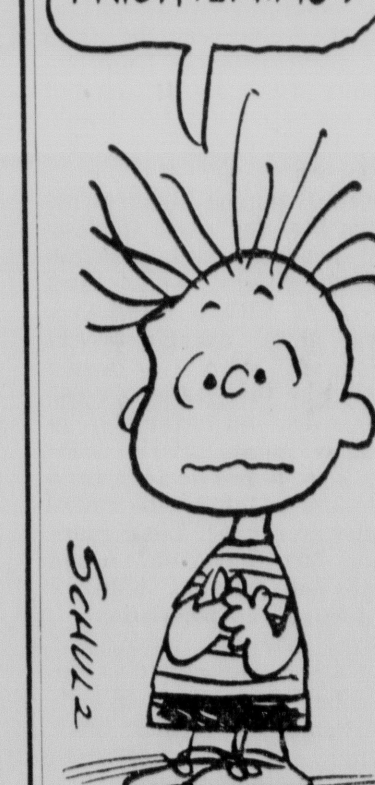
Friend — Voters here Tuesday gave approval to a \$175,000 addition to the Friend public schools.

The issue carried by a 64% majority with 378 votes for the proposal compared to 211 against.

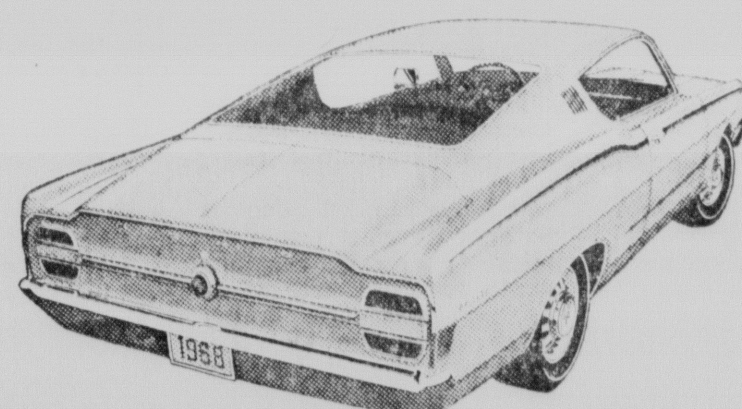
Supt. R. T. Yelkin said the bond issue will provide five classrooms, a multipurpose and band rooms, and library.

Last fall voters here turned down a \$298,000 bond issue intended for the construction of a new elementary school.

BUTTERNUT BREAD IS SO GOOD IT'S FRIGHTENING!



We're going to sell 12 months' worth of Fords in 10 months... and here are 4 ways we're going to do it!



2. Fastbacks priced the same as hardtops! Take your choice of full-sized or intermediate models, with no extra charge for fastback styling. Above is the handsome Torino GT fastback with the luxury ride of a 116-in. wheelbase (longer than 38 competing intermediate models). Choice of bucket seats or full-width seats for six.

See the man with Better Ideas—Better Deals...your Ford Dealer.

Catch him while he's catching up!

1. LTD and XL priced lower than last year! We did it by changing what comes as standard equipment... and made it even easier to get what you want. Now LTD comes with a bigger V-8—302 cu. in.; XL has a 240-cu. in. Six and a choice of 5 V-8's. Last year you could choose V-8's only. On LTD and XL, 3-speed manual transmission is standard, instead of SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic—now optional. Vinyl roof on 2-door LTD's and Comfort-Stream Ventilation are optional this year. Choose them now only if you want them. And hidden headlamps, strong die-cast grille are all standard for '68.

3. Wagons in three sizes—all available with Ford's two-way Magic Doorgate! Only Ford offers so wide a choice—and only Ford offers its Magic Doorgate with every model. It opens down for cargo—opens out for passengers—and it's only one of the many better ideas that make Ford first in wagon sales.

4. Mustang—the one car on the road you can't mistake for any other! The only one to offer you wall-to-wall carpeting, bucket seats, floor-mounted stick shift, functional hood louvers with turn indicators, and sport steering wheel—all standard. And only Mustang makes it happen at such an economical price! No wonder it's America's favorite sporty car.

You'll find dozens of other better ideas at your Ford Dealer's—and better deals, too. See him soon.



EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

If you had to pick the most important public issue of the day, outside of world peace, what would be your selection? Probably top among most people would be racial equality. In the running would be the problem of poverty and, perhaps, inflation.

There are, too, other broad categories such as morality, personal responsibility, family life and others that might be tabbed by some people. But one issue around which you can get your hands and understand is streets and highways.

The subject of streets and highways would not be far down on anyone's list of important issues. This, the state will be finding out in detail as it enters into a year of hearings on its streets and highways recommendations.

Included in these recommendations is greater state authority in county and city road matters, even to the point of fixing budgets and determining what projects are to be done. When the Legislature tries to implement this recommendation, if it tries at all, it will find a real hornet's nest.

The problem is demonstrated right here in Lincoln. The Lincoln City Council is leaning toward the inauguration of a full one-way street system in the downtown area but the plan has its opponents.

The state has made no formal objection to the plan but will be visiting with city officials next week about the program. The plan is opposed by the City-County Planning Commission and its staff.

Basically, a one-way street pattern is not the best thing in the world. It lacks convenience, particularly in a congested traffic area, and provides no basic expansion of facilities. It merely makes more extensive use of what a city has.

The appeal in a one-way system lies in its economy. It is about the cheapest thing that can be done to improve the movement of traffic. It is far less costly, for instance, in moving downtown traffic than would be a major by-pass system with laterals into and out of downtown.

The same philosophy is at work on the Northeast Diagonal. There isn't any doubt that a full freeway type of diagonal is the best thing in the long run but it would cost nearly \$20 million.

On the other hand, a limited facility could be provided for somewhere in the neighborhood of \$6 million. The odds right now favor an ultimate decision for the less expensive project, assuming a decision ever is made at all.

Lincoln has had projects in the past involving major arterials where money rather than professional standards has been the deciding factor. This has been true, in fact, for nearly every project of the past 20 years.

Public officials who react to the dollar more than to professional standards are not easy to condemn. It is one thing to sit on the outside and calmly state what is best from a purely theoretical point of view, but it is another to face the anger of taxpayers.

When the recommendations at the state level come into full discussion, local officials will find them an opportunity for getting around the taxpayer by shifting responsibility to a higher level of government.

On the other hand, local officials are not inclined to surrender their sovereignty without a fight. Usually, this sovereignty has to be taken from them, not freely given by them.

In the end, the ultimate decision will be made by the taxpayer. It is the taxpayer who will eventually have to decide whether he wants to go first-class or whether he wants to get by as best he can with the smallest expenditure of funds.



PHYLLIS BATTELLE

President Lincoln And Thanksgiving

NEW YORK — Speaking of protests and pickets, millions of Americans screamed out furiously against Abraham Lincoln 104 years ago when he proclaimed the first national Thanksgiving.

But then, millions of Americans protested anything Honest Abe was doing that year. It was the height of the Civil War.

Although Lincoln's first Thanksgiving proclamation is the most famous of any Thanksgiving speeches (including Franklin Delano Roosevelt's 12 successive poetic tributes to the day) it is one of the few speeches that Abe ever "farmed out" to a ghost writer.

He was busy with the affairs of war, and his own personal prayers. So he asked Secretary William H. Seward to compose this declaration; and Seward, apparently, was one of the few men of sufficient literary bent and clarity of thought to write a masterpiece worthy of Lincoln.

Lincoln read his friend's composition on Aug. 6, 1863 — declaring the first Thanksgiving for Nov. 26 of that year.

Lincoln further won the title of "thankfullest" president of all time by declaring two other unofficial Thanksgiving Days in the same year. The first came on July 15, when he asked the people to offer thanks for Gettysburg and the fall of Vicksburg. And the third Thanksgiving plea came Dec. 7, when Lincoln asked his citizens to thank God after the expulsion of Confederate armies from east Tennessee.

The official Thanksgiving Day was long afterward known unofficially as "God-ey's Lady's Book Thanksgiving Day." This, because the editor of that fashionable magazine, Sara Josepha Hale, had persuaded Lincoln to proclaim it. This dogged

woman had spent 35 years of badgering presidents to win her point and proclamation. And she might never have clinched her crusade if there had not been a war, and had Lincoln not therefore been in a "thanksgiving" mood of prayerfulness.

As in Lincoln's time, the observance of Thanksgiving tomorrow likely will be greeted in some corners with the cacophony of protest and the sour taste of bitterness. We are in a war as hot as the turkey; and the "healthful skies" that Abe could bless are now heavy with potential peril. There are other things, many other things, not to be thankful for.

Yet, even in the face of the troubling realities, a thoughtful American can find more goodness around him than bad, more beauty than ugliness, if he stops to think about it. For one day, at least, how about playing the guessing game, "What do I have to be grateful for?" rather than "What can I scream about now?"

Dist. by King Features Synd.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Published each week day by the Journal-Star Printing Co., 926 P Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska, 68501.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER

CHARLES W. WHITE, ASSISTANT PUBLISHER

WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITOR

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FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1920-1943

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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'Wallace For President: I Thought This Was For Ronald Reagan!'



Nebraska's Honor Farm Family

The 1967 Sunday Journal and Star honor farm family is really a Nebraska honor farm family. The Ralph J. Knobel family of Fairbury is this year's recipient of the annual award and it is quite a family.

Whenever you wonder about the foundations of our nation, it is good to know about a group such as this. With citizens such as the Knobels, you don't have to worry about the nation going to pot.

This is a farm family that knows the meaning of modern agriculture, hard work and good citizenship. The nearly 1,000 acres that encompass the Knobel operation involve all phases of livestock and grain operations. The operation is a suc-

cess due to the constant improvement of operations through the use of the latest agricultural techniques and advances.

Along with this, the Knobel family has contributed of its time and talents in pursuits within agricultural organizations, in helping their community, their state and their church. They are firm believers in the family way of life and practice it all the waking hours of their day.

This is a family that is a tribute to all the state of Nebraska and to agriculture particularly. Their key to success is an example for all — implementation of those advances that additional knowledge has made available to use while retaining those historic values that have for so long served all the people of these United States.

Chinese Aggression A Myth?

Writing in the November issue of The Nation, a University of Hawaii political science professor has hit at what he calls the myth of Chinese aggression. One by one, Prof. Oliver M. Lee ticks off the alleged incidents of Chinese aggression — and one by one he presents the other side of the story. The result is a totally new picture of China, and consequently of the world.

In Korea, Lee notes, the Chinese did not enter the war until General MacArthur's troops were nearing the border. In the case of Tibet, he points out that for 250 years no government in the world has recognized Tibet as an independent nation. The U.S., as far back as 1943, recognized the fact that China claimed suzerainty over Tibet. As for aggression against India, Lee says that the areas in dispute do not clearly belong to either nation. Maps support this view. And Taiwan, he says, had been

Chinese territory from 1683 to 1895 when it was ceded to Japan. Then in 1943, Roosevelt, Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek agreed that all territories "stolen" from China by Japan (including Taiwan) must be returned.

The Chinese, contrary to some popular thinking, have never declared that nuclear war is inevitable. In fact, they have said unequivocally that they would never be the first to use The Bomb. Lee says the United States has never made such a pledge.

It takes a certain amount of imagination to believe China is as innocent and unthreatening as Mr. Lee says. On the other hand, his article makes one wonder if China is as dangerous as Johnson, Rusk and McNamara say. It was Rusk who said we do not know China's attitude toward the rest of Asia. Should we therefore assume its attitude is aggressive?

DREW PEARSON

U.S. Retains Missile Lead Over Russia; Only Real World Defense Remains Peace



WASHINGTON — There's been a lot of research in the Pentagon following the announcement that Russia has developed an orbital bomb. And the conclusions are good news for anyone who is worried over the missile gap. We can report there is solid evidence that the United States still has clear missile superiority over the Soviet Union.

However, missile might is so great in both the USA and USSR that diplomats are more than ever convinced that neither can afford war.

There is some evidence

that the Russians decided to adopt an orbital weapons system in a desperate attempt to reduce the American advantage—even though it might violate the treaty banning arms from outer space. Secretary of Defense McNamara, giving them the benefit of the doubt, has declared that the United States doesn't regard the bomb as a violation of the treaty, since it will operate in near space, not outer space.

He also stated that the orbital bomb is less efficient than our advanced intercontinental missiles, though not all our military experts take comfort from this fact. A bomb triggered from orbit, for example, could not be relied upon to hit pinpoint targets; therefore, some experts fear the Russians would have to use them against cities. The orbital bomb would also give less warning than a missile fired from the ground.

However, the United States now has more than 4,000 nuclear warheads, as opposed to an estimated 1,000 for the Soviet Union. These facts are no military secret. They are well known in Moscow.

This doesn't count thousands of battlefield nuclear weapons. The United States, for example, keeps over 7,000 nuclear weapons in constantly rotating arsenals in Europe alone.

Thus an enemy bent upon surprise attack would have the impossible task of knock-

ing out literally thousands of Pearl Harbors in order to leave America helpless. Each warhead, incidentally, packs more destructive power than all the guns fired and all the bombs dropped by both sides during World War II.

The United States is capable of launching a broadside of 1,000 Minuteman missiles from underground silos. Some of the more advanced Minuteman missiles are fitted with multiple warheads which will scatter over the target country like shotgun pellets.

Our scientists are now perfecting a sophisticated multiple warhead, which can be programmed to scatter its nuclear pellets to separate targets. The present multiple warheads would spread nuclear destruction at random.

The Minuteman missiles will be reworked to carry these individually targeted multiples, thus increasing their firepower many times.

It's no secret that the United States also has 41 nuclear-powered submarines capable of launching another broadside of 645 Polaris missiles from under the sea.

Of the 41 Polaris subs, 13 are equipped with 1,500-mile, A-2 missiles. The rest carry more formidable A-3 missiles with a 2,500-mile range.

Meanwhile, production has been ordered on the still

MARQUIS CHILDS

Mr. Fowler's Unwanted Job

WASHINGTON — In the financial crisis still rocking the markets of the world, reputations are falling like overripe plums. The harvest of the wind of frantic day-to-day improvisation is the whirlwind of a critical reckoning that will bottom out no one knows where.

In all this one of the worst-kept secrets in Washington is the unhappy plight of Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. (Joe) Fowler. He did not want the job, having had only a brief interval in private law practice after a stint as under-secretary of the Treasury. But, the last man out of the door, he was grabbed by the President for an office that had been difficult to fill.

A poorly kept secret, too, is Fowler's indifferent qualifications in the field of fiscal and monetary know-how. The secretary is a friendly, compassionate, generous-spirited man. His great recommendation for the job at the time of his appointment in April, 1965, was his ability to work with Congress. A courtly Virginian with a store of anecdotes and humor, he knows on a friendly first-name basis a great many members of Congress.

But this qualification was largely nullified when the President and Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee fell out over a tax increase versus a \$5 billion cut in government spending. Fowler has ever since been ground between that upper and nether millstone, a most unenviable position.

The President's wrath has grown as Mills dug in and Congress was plainly not in

a mood to talk about taxes. His feeling reached a climax at his Friday press conference when he predicted with theatrical gestures that Mills would rue the day he resisted the Johnson proposal for a 10 per cent surcharge on corporate and individual incomes. At that moment the British pound was teetering on the abyss, with markets in London in a panic, and it may have been something less than a wise tactical move to feed the anti-Mills fires.

Fowler, who has a lot of company in this respect, is a victim of timing. The President was being strongly urged in January, 1966, to ask for a tax increase at that point, anticipating inflation to come. One of the stoutest advocates was Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. of the Federal Reserve Board.

The Democrats then controlled the House by an overwhelming margin, thanks to the Johnson landslide of 1964. However unpopular a tax increase is under any circumstances, the view of experienced observers was that within six months the Congress would have swallowed the bitter pill. In the November election, Republicans made a net gain of 47 seats, and for all practical purposes the administration had lost a hold over the House. The Republicans have insisted that they will not provide the estimated 59 votes needed from their side of the aisle to put over a tax increase until late February or March. It will then have the greatest impact on the presidential campaign.

The President in his dra-

matic performance on Friday gave \$30 billion to \$35 billion as the probable deficit at the end of the current fiscal year without a tax increase. It was the first time a figure of that magnitude had been tossed in and it can hardly have reassured Europe's central bankers anxious over the increasing outflow of dollars. Nor can it have given any comfort to the secretary of the treasury and the budget director. The best estimate is still for a deficit of \$22 billion to \$27 billion, and while that ain't hay, it is less alarming than the President's scare figure.

Despite the handicap of his chronic bladder trouble—he is frequently in pain—Fowler works hard at his job. He was given good marks for his efforts in the conference in Europe to achieve a system of "paper gold" that would augment the present woefully deficient condition of dependence on the dollar and the pound with an inadequate gold backing. To arrive at even a limited agreement was difficult in light of the rising tide of nationalism and the obduracy of the French.

What has been done falls far short of the need. Devaluation of the pound is a kind of desperate improvisation. The effect can at best be temporary.

The financial flap makes painfully evident the gap between the propaganda of the word and the propaganda of the deed. Words flung at a stubborn Congress are of little avail. They only make the task of a hard-pressed Secretary of the Treasury more difficult.

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Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by a return address and may be submitted for publication at the editor's discretion.

Severe Penalties

Grand Island, Neb.

According to Henry Trysla, editor of the Dakota County Star, a businessman figured out his sales tax. It was \$43.07 and he didn't put it down at \$43.08. The state in calling his attention to the error charged him 18 cents and assessed a \$25 penalty.

One man received his notice 10 days late and he had a notice to pay \$25. It was no mistake of his.

Why so arbitrary? It's a new ruling—new to both the board and the assessed. Does the board feel it is impossible for it to make a mistake? Does it mean they have not made any mistakes? Mail is often put in the wrong bag. A letter the writer sent with the code plainly on it went to Huntington Beach, California, instead of a Colorado address.

If a letter gets in the

wrong post office box, it should be remembered that everyone does not pick up his mail every day. Some carry letters home without noticing the address.

How long will people stand for such abuse in tax-collecting?

MARY A. WORTH

Tax On Hot Air

Hastings, Neb.

According to Governor Tiemann, the Democratic administration of Governor Morrison did nothing to improve Nebraska in six years. But those Nebraskans who supported Tiemann would not agree on such a nonsensical idea.

Furthermore, Mr. Tiemann was not man enough to oppose a state income tax in the 1966 election. Phil Sorensen, the Democratic candidate for governor, favored a state income tax and was defeated, and the tax proposal itself was defeated.

But as soon as Tiemann began to support the proposed tax. He brainwashed enough members of the Unicameral that they bowed their heads to his dictates, and the legislation was passed.

Furthermore, the governor assured Nebraskans that the sales tax of 2½% would be reduced to 2% beginning January 1, 1969. But he has changed his mind and now says it will be increased to 3%.

If the governor's hot air could be taxed, there would be no need for any other taxes in Nebraska.

Wouldn't Nebraskans be delighted to see a TV debate between Governor Tiemann and a well-informed Democrat?

STEPHEN E. BROWN

Mr. Swanson's Deer

Rising City, Neb.

I have the article on Mr. Swanson's deer before me, and didn't know how to write what I felt, but someone knew what to say and said it — good.

I have hunted in Nebraska this year and got my deer. There were seven in our party and five didn't score. When a person reads of Mr. Swanson shooting one on Thursday and going out on Saturday to pick it up, it makes his blood boil. I for one would think there should be a law against what he did.

RICHARD E. GROSS

Out Of Style

Omaha, Neb.

Why is Joan Baez given an hour with the press and a lengthy article on her views? She ignored God, advises young people that marijuana will not hurt them, brags about going to jail, and ridicules decency in love of country.

The press is helping head-scratching hippies to advise our young people wrong.

Why doesn't Joan Baez use that gorgeous voice to praise her Maker and bring happiness to people. She's out of style even with a lot of people who accepted her too quickly.

TIPPY

Civic-Minded

Lincoln, Neb.

Said insurance companies were willing to put their money in Lincoln prior to defeat of the minimum standards housing ordinance, knowing their loans would be guaranteed 100%. How civic-minded can one company get?

IGNATIUS

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed

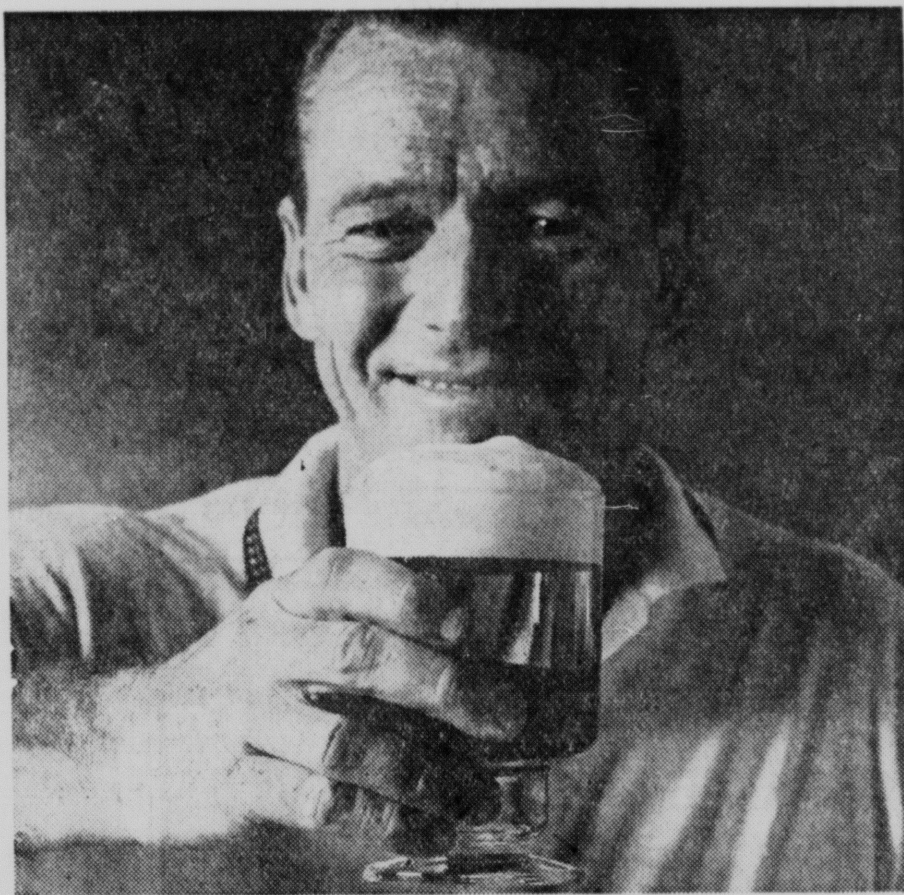
ROLLO



"Say, Gloria, that MINIMUM looks great."

11-22 1967, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

The beer pro.



Storz is brewed for him.

This guy can teach you plenty about beer.

He drinks a lot of it. Tries a lot of brands. Knows what good beer should taste like. He can tell you after just one

sip whether a beer's got too much bite or too little flavor.

We call him The Beer Pro. The nearest thing to a professional beer drinker.

And Storz beer is brewed specially for him.

Uncap a Storz yourself. Be a Pro. Unless, of course, you insist on keeping your amateur standing.

COLOR



Brewed specially for The Beer Pro.



A Half Dollar says you'll like Storz



We're so sure you'll like the taste of Storz, we make this offer. If you're not fully satisfied with your first bottle or can of Storz, tell us what you didn't like about it and mail that statement with this coupon to the Storz Brewing Company. We'll send you 50¢ for your trouble. This is a money-back guarantee. Offer expires Nov. 30, 1967.

STORZ BREWING COMPANY, OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Area Grants By 3 Feature Syndicates Attacked

Washington (AP) — The gov- nation's largest newspaper erment charged three of the feature syndicates Tuesday

with making contracts grant- ing newspapers unreasonably large exclusive areas for comic strips and features. The result, the Justice De- partment said in three sepa- rate court suits, is that many newspapers have been deprived of a chance to ob- tain certain features and "substantial numbers of the public are denied a chance to read them."

Charged with violating fed- eral antitrust laws are the Hearst Corp., which distrib- utes features through its

King Features Syndicate di- vision; Field Enterprises Inc., which distributes through its Publishers-Hall Syndicate di- vision, and the Chicago Tri- bute-New York News Syndi- cate Inc. The three distribute some of the most popular features to a substantial number of the nation's daily newspapers. Among the popular colum- nists distributed by the three are Walter Winchell, Jim Bishop, Bob Considine, Ann Landers, Ed Sullivan and Ros- coe Drummond. Comic strips include Archie, Blondie, Don- ald Duck, Mickey Mouse, Lit- tle Orphan Annie, Dick Tracy and B.C.

Current Movies
Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face.
Cooper/Lincoln: 'Grand Prix', 2:00 and 8:00.
Stuart: 'Waterhole #3', 7:15, 9:15.
Varsity: 'Reflections of the Golden Eye', 1:13, 3:15, 5:17, 7:19, 9:21.
State: 'In the Heat of the Night', 1:00, 3:04, 5:08, 7:12, 9:16.
Joyo: 'Young Americans', 7:15, 9:15.
Nebraska: 'Tony Rome', 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
Starview: 'Cartoon', 7:30.
'Rough Nite in Jericho', 7:57.
'Torn Curtain', 9:35. Last complete show, 8:40.
84th & O: 'Flesh Eaters', 7:30.
'Thrill Killers', 9:00. 'Fat Black Pussy Cat', 10:40.
OMAHA
Indian Hills: 'Gone With the Wind', 2:00 and 8:00.

EASTERN STYLE RESTAURANT
Open 4 p.m. to 10
SERVING ORIENTAL FOOD
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Pre Football Brunch
Thanksgiving 9am to 1:30 pm
TONY & Luigi's
\$140 "O" Closed Thur. eve

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OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
ON STAGE NITELY
JOEY & LUIGI
FANTASTIC MUSIC AND COMEDY TEAM
1700 South 70th OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY
PARTY ROOMS AVAILABLE — PH. 488-0929 FOR RESERVATIONS.

ALL THE SPAGHETTI YOU WANT FOR... \$1.00
Every Wednesday Nite 5 to 8 p.m.
SPAGHETTI FESTIVAL
Patio Pat's
Italian Spaghetti with spicy meat sauce. Served with warm garlic bread, tossed salad and dressing. \$1
Get the Gang Together Wed. Join the Fun.
PATIO RESTAURANT
Fremont and 48th Streets

Bring the Family to . . .
Nickerson Farms
Interstate 80 and Highway 6
for an old fashioned
THANKSGIVING DINNER
Serving from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

3 BLOODY SCREAMERS
will scare the YELL out of you!
If this program doesn't put goose pimples on your goose pimples you'll get our bravery award.
FLESH EATERS
Takes you to a point between LIPS and TUSH
THRILL KILLERS
Homicidal Maniacs on a bloody rampage!
FREE SUGAR BLOOD treatment for those who faint.
84th DRIVE-IN THEATRE
A tale of TWO WATSON WOMEN

IT'S THE FOOD THAT COUNTS!
East Hills
1700 SOUTH 70TH — LINCOLN
BEAUTIFUL THANKSGIVING BUFFET
11 A.M. TILL 8 P.M.
Roast Western Young Turkey Celery Dressing
Roast Rib of Choice Beef Au Jus
Pan Fried Tender Young Spring Chicken
Assorted Relishes — Salads
Snowflake Potato — Vegetable
Desserts—Assorted Nuts—Mints
COME DINE WITH CHEF DON JOSEPH!
\$265 ADULTS CHILDREN \$125
RESERVATIONS PHONE 488-0929

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48th & "O" OPEN DAILY 435-4353 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.
MON. — TUES. — WED. COMPLETE \$2.35
Choice USDA Club Steak Dinner ALSO CHILDREN'S MENU
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STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATRE
48th and Vine 466-2471
OPEN 7:00 SHOW AT 7:30
2 BIG FEATURES! BOTH IN COLOR!
They stalked each other like animals!
DEAN MARTIN-GEORGE PEPPARD
...LIVES TO KILL! ...KILLS TO LIVE!
JEAN SIMMONS
ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO
TECHNICOLOR
AND
PAUL NEWMAN / JULIE ANDREWS
"ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S 'TORN CURTAIN'"
IT TEARS YOU APART WITH SUSPENSE! TECHNICOLOR®

leave the children home.
ELIZABETH TAYLOR MARLON BRANDO
IN THE JOHN HUSTON TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE
STARTS TODAY
BRIAN KEITH • JULIE HARRIS
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
Varsity

Dedication Week Nov. 25-Dec. 2
LINCOLN ELKS LODGE NO. 80 ANNOUNCES
The Greatest Single Week of Entertainment in Lincoln's History!
FOR MEMBERS AND THEIR GUESTS.
EDDY HADDAD and his Orchestra
Saturday, November 25—9:00 P.M.—Dance—No Charge
Sunday, November 26—4:00 P.M.—Buffet & Twilight Dance, \$2.75 Per Person
Optional: 6:00 P.M. Dance Only—\$1.00 Per Person
STAN KENTON and his Famous Orchestra
Monday & Tuesday, November 27 & 28, 8:30 P.M.—\$1.50 Per Person
JIMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA With LEE CASTLE
Wednesday, Thursday & Friday, November 29-December 1, 8:30 P.M.—\$1.50 Per Person
FRANK HUBBEL & THE VILLAGE STOMPERS
Saturday, December 2, 8:30 P.M.—\$1.50 Per Person
Call 477-6041—Limited Reservations—First Come, First Served!
The All New
Lincoln Elks Lodge No. 80
15th and P Streets

Dundee: 'Thoroughly Modern Millie', 2:00 and 8:00.
Cooper 70: 'Camelot', 2:00 and 8:00.
STATE
14TH AND "O"

JOYO: NOW SHOWING BRING THE FAMILY
A truly different motion picture!
ROBERT COHN presents ALEX GRASSHOFF'S FILM
YOUNG AMERICANS
COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE TECHNICOLOR®
JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS—477-8902

LINCOLN'S FINEST THEATRES
NEW **Cooper** / LINCOLN 434-7421 54th & O Street
TODAY 2 P.M. \$1.50 — 8 P.M. \$1.75
Golden Age Matinee today \$1.00—Children \$1.00 Anytime
THANKSGIVING DAY — 2 & 8 P.M.
NO SEATS RESERVED
Grand Prix
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
Metro Goldwyn Mayer Presents A JOHN FRANKENHEIMER FILM
FULL THEATRE STEREO! IN SUPER PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR I

STUART 432-1465 13th & P Street
STARTS TODAY! Doors Open at 12:45
ABSOLUTELY RIDICULOUS! THIS IS THE WILD, WILD WEST WHERE THE BAD GUYS WIN AND THE GOOD GIRLS LOSE!
WOW! **James COBURN** BLAKE EDWARDS PRODUCTION
Waterhole #3
A rootin', tootin', shootin' but sincere picture!
FREE PARKING for Stuart and Nebraska after 6 p.m. at: Rampark, 12th & P / Auto Park, 13th & Q / State Securities Self Park, 1330 N / Car Park Garage, 13th & M.

NEBRASKA 432-3126 12th & P Street
STARTS TODAY! Doors Open at 12:45
Continuous showing from 1 P.M.—Adults \$1.00 till 6; then \$1.50
THE MOTION PICTURE YOU'VE BEEN HEARING ABOUT!
frank sinatra is tony rome
HE'S A COOL PRIVATE EYE WHO TURNS ON FOR ALL THE RIGHT SCENES... AND ALL THE WRONG WOMEN!
Co-Starring JILL ST. JOHN • RICHARD CONTE • GENA ROWLANDS • SIMON OAKLAND • JEFFREY LYNN
LLOYD BOCHNER and SUE LYON as Diana • Produced by Aaron Rosenberg • Directed by Gordon Douglas • Screenplay by Richard Breen
Based on the Novel "Miami Mayhem" by Marvin H. Albert • PANAVISION • COLOR BY DE LUXE • An Arcadia Motion Pictures Production

IN OMAHA! RESERVATIONS for these Cooper Theatres: Call 432-7571 / Stuart Theatre Lobby, 8:30-4:30, Monday through Friday.
Indian Hills 393-5555 86th & W. Dodge TODAY 2 & 8 P.M.
In 70 mm. and stereophonic sound!
"GONE WITH THE WIND" IN METROCOLOR An MGM Release
Cooper 70 346-2889 14th & Douglas TODAY 2 & 8 P.M.
CAMELOT PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.—SEVEN ARTS
DUNDEE 4952 Dodge TODAY 2 & 8 P.M.
Julie Andrews THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLE TECHNICOLOR®
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

Shortage Of Personnel Plagues State Hospital

(Continued from Page 1.)

hospital's training program, permits the institution to pay a "much higher" average salary to its employees than do the other hospitals because of their accumulated years of seniority.

Physically, Hastings needs new laundry facilities.

"Our big problem will be to show the governor, the Legislature and the public that our reasoning for a good boost in the budget is sound by showing improved mental health for the state," Torghele pointed out.

"People, not bricks and mortar, help the mentally ill," Norfolk State Hospital Superintendent Dr. Charles Ingham noted.

And the need at Norfolk is for "more professionally trained, psychiatrically-oriented people, including doctors, nurses, psychologists, social workers and adjunctive therapists."

Of primary importance are "well-trained psychiatric technicians," he said, the ward aides who spend more time than anyone with the patients.

Shortage of Nurses

Norfolk's special problem—a shortage of nurses—is difficult to overcome because of the community's relatively isolated geographical location and the fact that there are no nearby nurse training facilities.

Salary is also a problem since it must be more than merely competitive in order to lure some personnel to Norfolk, he noted. "Perhaps," Ingham said, "we need a bonus for the boondocks."

Ingham also sees a major need to provide "an academic standardized course of training" for all ward aides in Nebraska mental institutions.

Norfolk's physical needs include a kitchen, laundry and centralized warehouse facility and, perhaps, an all-faiths chapel and additional recreation units.

At Lincoln State Hospital, Superintendent Dr. Edwin Coats points to the need for

a medical-surgical facility and increased salaries.

50 Vacancies

Lincoln has more than 50 vacancies in budgeted ward aide positions, he said, and the turnover rate is enormous. Even with increased salaries, the institution is "unable to compete with industry" for personnel, he said.

Average annual turnover is now about 365 of the 470 ward employees, Coats noted.

"What we need is a mass approach to return people to their communities and go into extended care facilities," he declared.

Coats wants to expand the out-patient operation at Lincoln, and he points to a need for more doctors, nurses and psychiatrists.

"We should have other kinds of facilities available in the state," Lincoln's acting clinical director, Dr. Leonard Woytassek, noted.

"We need sheltered workshops, transitional boarding homes, convalescent care units, foster care units, vocational rehabilitation units, other facilities which would be better for patients than what we have now."

Lincoln's additional physical needs, Coats said, include paving of roads, recreation facilities, vocational rehabilitation facilities, a new admission day care center and expanded air conditioning.

"Our physical facilities are just not adaptable in many ways to modern treatment facilities," Woytassek said.

(Next: A look ahead.)



Wakened this a.m. to a great clatter of pans in the kitchen. The smallest child came in and thrust a jar under my nose.

"It's a caterpillar," she said.

"Give it a cup of coffee and tell it to wait," I said.

The scatter is being done over, and I am off to Mexico until things cool down.

"I think we should take out the linoleum, too," she said. "You never did like this linoleum, did you?"

"Loathed it," I said. "Tear everything out. Is there any coffee?"

"You won't know the house when I've finished," she said. "I believe you," I said. "Did you get my blue suit cleaned?"

☆☆☆

"Oh, dear," she said. "I forgot! I was so busy looking at rugs yesterday. You can wear the brown suit."

"Did you get the burn hole rewoven?"

"How did I forget that?" she said. "Last week I had the hair appointment. And then I rushed out to see the new refrigerator. Why don't you wear the red sports jacket?"

I said: "Never mind. I'll go in my underwear. I'll say I'm a track star practicing for the Olympics."

☆☆☆

We are doing the place over from top to bottom. The scatter is crawling with rug salesmen. Installation men measuring nooks. Repairmen filling in crannies.

"We'll just have to have the bathrooms repainted," she said. "Something to go with copper tones."

"Why don't we rip out the walls and put in knotty pine?" I said.

"I'm glad you mentioned it," she said.

☆☆☆

I do not know what the place will look like when I return from the land of hot tamales. But I get a little idea from phone conversations overheard.

"Well, what I really am trying to get is a Japanese effect. Simple but artistic."

"I wanted the stove to be built-in. Something like you see in those pictures of Irish cottages."

"You see the small bedroom already has the sea blue tones. And the painting of the bay at Tahiti. I want to retain that."

"Provincial. But not really. I had in mind something in between."

☆☆☆

It sounds like a meeting of the United Nations. Or a World's Fair. But I don't say so. Not out loud. I am a wary cat.

"Sounds great," I said. "Have you seen my toothbrush?"

"One of the children had it," she said. "Have you looked under the bed?"

(Have I looked under the bed? It is the first place I look. Another good place to look is in the garden.)

☆☆☆

I said: "Be sure to leave the same street number on the house. So I can find it again."

She said: "That mail box has to go."

I said: "You're not painting the outside too, are you?"

She said: "I may have to. It may not blend in."

"Is my green tie around?" I asked.

"I did get that to the cleaners," she said. "You can run down and pick it up when you're not busy."

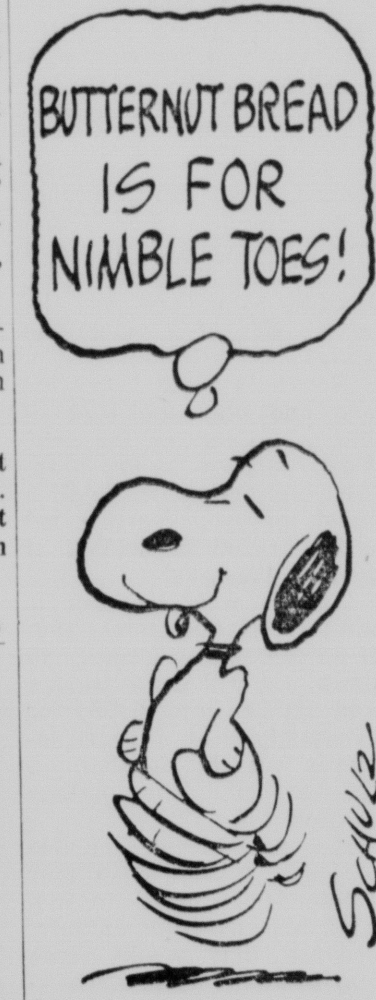
☆☆☆

"Are you sure you've got everything?" she asked. "I've been so busy. But you're going to love it when I'm through."

I said: "I'm sure I will."

Distributed By The Chronicle Features

**NEED
CARPET?
SAVE at
Wanek's
of Crete**



"Peanuts" characters © United Feature Syndicate Inc. 1959



High Style
Hollywood (UPI) — Barbara Streisand's wardrobe for "Funny Girl" will include a \$15,000 leopard skin coat.

With sympathetic understanding we anticipate every need, attend to every detail.

• SPACIOUS PARKING LOT

WADLOW'S
Mortuary

1225 "L" 432-6535

Inspiring Island Is On The Block

London (UPI) — An island that inspired an overture is up for sale.

The 71-acre island is Staff, a remote and uninhabited member of the inner Hebrides group off Scotland with a famous coastline of basaltic rock columns and caves. Felix Mendelssohn composed "The Fingal's Cave Overture" because of the cave of the same name, which he called "that vast cathedral of the sea."

A family that has owned the island since 1821 is asking for offers of more than 10,000 pounds (\$28,000).

State Patrol Observes 30th Birthday

The Nebraska State Patrol observes its 30th birthday Wednesday but for the troopers, it will be "business as usual" — a day of preparation for heavier-than-usual traffic duties resulting from the Thanksgiving Day weekend.

It was on Nov. 22, 1937, that 44 graduates of a first officer candidate training program were administered the oath of office. The force presently totals 287.

Although the anniversary will pass without a birthday party, Col. J. E. Kruger, patrol chief, announced that "open house" will be held at all patrol installations from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Visitors will have a chance to learn more about patrol equipment and operations, the communications system, employment opportunities and the training program, and will be given a copy of a brochure especially prepared for the occasion.

Installations which may be visited include state headquarters in Lincoln; training facilities at the former Lincoln Air Force Base; troop area offices and communication centers at Omaha, Norfolk, Grand Island, North Platte

and Scottsbluff, and radio installations at Ainsworth, Holdrege, McCook and Sidney.

When the patrol began, some troopers operated on motorcycles and others in 85 horsepower patrol cars. There was no police radio system and troopers checked in by telephone while also monitoring local commercial radio stations for emergency messages.

Among eight officers of the original group who continue active in the patrol are Maj. O. H. Witt, Maj. H. D. Robinson, Capt. Harvey F. Nash, Capt. M. J. Wiley, Capt. L. L. Hubka, Capt. M. R. Lambert, Lt. Leo E. Knudtson, and communications supervisor Lt. J. J. Vavrina.

Joan Blondell
Hollywood (UPI) — Joan Blondell will co-star with Elvis Presley in "Stay Away, Joe" for MGM.

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LITTLE
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Taken by millions for over 75 years in homes like yours

**You have more
Buying Power!**

YOU LOOK BETTER!

CONTACT LENSES \$65 complete

most are **\$11.50**

• Family discount on more than one pair
• Latest style frames
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YOU LOOK BETTER!

DULING OPTICAL COMPANY

1324 "O" Street Phone: 432-9652 Lincoln, Nebr.



Set your Thanksgiving table with Silver Elegance. It's your free gift from NBC

Thanksgiving is the time to enjoy the warm tradition of festive foods served with all the color and gaiety of the rich autumn season. This year you can add that extra touch of holiday beauty to your Thanksgiving table with Silver Elegance dinnerware. This lustrous white ironstone is trimmed with gleaming silver bands. It's as practical as it is beautiful—perfectly safe in your oven or dishwasher.

Your free casserole—the final touch of elegance...stop in at one of NBC's convenient downtown locations and open your checking or savings account with \$25 or more. You will receive your first four piece starter setting of Silver Elegance—dinner plate, sauce dish, cup and saucer—absolutely free. Each time you deposit \$25 or more, you can get another setting for just \$2.50. When you have collected your complete set for serving eight, you will receive another gift—a matching Silver Elegance casserole and hostess warming stand.

For YOUR Thanksgiving Feast...Silver Elegance

Member FDIC
**NBC National Bank
of Commerce**
Main Bank 13th & O Sts. / Patio Office 10th & O Sts. / Lincoln, Nebraska

One free place setting per family. Sets cannot be mailed.

need **EXTRA CASH** \$100
for \$1,000
PERSONAL \$10,000
or **BUSINESS** \$100,000
REASONS? OR MORE

WE HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY ON HAND . . . READY TO LOAN YOU . . . and you never pay more than low industrial rates at SSCO. How do you go about borrowing? It's easy! Just PARK FREE in our 14th & N self-park . . . step around the corner . . . and tell us how much you need, and how you want to pay it back. The BEST NEWS is that you may borrow at LOW, INDUSTRIAL RATES for PERSONAL loans.

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Lincoln Heights Northeast Heights Rosemont Wedgewood Manor

Besides the usual Thursday dinner, holiday activity in the Lincoln area is adding up to include a baby shower and a new baby, a birthday and weekend trip to Colorado. But first the Thanksgiving Day guest list:

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Covert of Lincoln Heights will be entertaining as their houseguests Mr. Covert's twin sisters and their families, Lt. and Mrs. C. Robert Rhea and their daughters, April of Minot AFB, N.D., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burks and daughter Lisa, of Columbus, Ohio. The visitors should be arriving today.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Anderson entertained pre-holiday guests. Mrs. Anderson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Scheneman of Bayard. The visitors left Saturday to visit in Boone, Iowa, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Glantz, and were accompanied to Iowa by Walton residents, Mr. and Mrs. George Michael.

A family dinner will highlight Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hutchins in University Place. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins' sons and daughters-in-law and their families. On hand for family roll call will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hut-

suburbia

chins of Peoria, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hutchins of Omaha; Miss Kathleen Hutchins of Springfield, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hutchins of Lincoln.

Now for that baby shower we mentioned. Mrs. Richard Rook and Mrs. Ivan Orthengren were hostesses on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Rook in honor of Mrs. Robert Mead. The Northeast Heights shower had been planned earlier in the month but had to be postponed because Steven Charles Mead decided to arrive on Nov. 6 — a little sooner than expected.

Honoring Mrs. Mead and her third son — Bryan and Michael are Steven's brothers — were guests Mrs. Oliver Hobbs, Mrs. LeRoy Campbell, Mrs. Loren Wilson, Mrs. Lyle Kaufman, Mrs. Jeffery Mills and Mrs. Dean Zavadi.

Mr. and Mrs. Rook and their family also have some family holiday plans — they will be motoring to Schuyler to be the dinner guests of Mrs. Rook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cihacke.

NU Coed, Bride



All-white gladioli and chrysanthemums appointed the candlelight chancel of St. Teresa's Church, Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, for the wedding of Miss Mary Jean Engelhard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Warren Engelhard, and Stewart Allen Hitch, son of Mrs. Frances Hitch and of Melvin Hitch. The 7 o'clock service was solemnized by Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek, and Mrs. William Knowles, organist, played the wedding music. The vocal soloist was Mrs. Richard Duxbury.

Gold, metallic-woven silk tulle fashioned the long-sleeved skimmer frocks of Miss Patricia Lynn Engelhard, as her sister's maid of honor; Miss Jo Ann Focht, the bridesmaid; and the bridesmaids, Mrs. R. E. Jamison, Taos, N.M.; Mrs. Gordon Craig, Mrs. Richard Way and Mrs. Valerie Donahue. Each carried a single, beaded blossom in gold.

Kimball Wells served Mr. Hitch as best man, and the groomsmen were Ted James, Ted Kooser, Gene Smith, Leo Eskey and John Spence.

Designed in the skimmer silhouette, the bride's gown of silk crepe in the candlelight tone was accented by a yoke of satin, which also deeply cuffed the long, bell sleeves. The satin was repeated at the hem of the skirt and bordered the aisle-wide court train. Her cathedral-length veil of silk illusion was held to the head by a bandeau of satin, and she carried a cascade of blossoms fashioned of crystal beading in ivory, gold and bronze.

A former student of the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S.D., the bride is a senior at the University of Nebraska, where Mr. Hitch is a graduate student in art.

Tuesday Evening Ceremonies

The chancel of St. Thomas Aquinas Church was lighted by white candles burning in branched candelabra clustered with bronze and gold-toned chrysanthemums for the Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, wedding of Miss Nancy Kathryn Bantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Bantz, and Lt. Robert J. Caster, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Caster.

Miss JoAnn Pahl of Omaha, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Lynn Beckman, Wisner, and Miss Jane Klimes, Clarkson, wore Empire coats of gold brocade over sheath frocks of gold crepe. Their brocade pillbox caps were jeweled with pearls.

Serving as best man was Lt. Michael Klingner of McCook, and seating the guests were Ronald Bauer, Morse Bluff; Spec. 5 Alan Bantz, Aberdeen, Md.; Larry Caster and Richard Caster.

The bride appeared in a slender gown of white organza covered by a long-sleeved, full-length redingote of Chantilly lace. Fashioned with a crescent yoke edged with jeweled appliques of the lace, the coat was shirred into back fullness and continued into a cotillion train. A pillbox cap of pearl-trimmed lace held her illusion veil.

Lt. Caster and his bride will make their home at Williams Air Force Base, Chandler, Ariz. He is a June graduate of the University of Nebraska, where Mrs. Caster, a member of Alpha Xi Delta, is a former student.

At a candlelight service Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, the marriage of Miss Diann Rector, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan L. Rector, to Ronald Stewart Gochenour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Q. Gochenour, all of Weeping Water, took place at the Congregational United Church of Christ in Weeping Water. The 7:30 o'clock ceremony was read by the Rev. I. C. G. Campbell.

As the maid of honor, Miss Gail Maddow of Carteret, N.J., wore an Empire frock of gold-toned crepe and velvet. Also frocked in gold was Miss Kim Rector, who was her sister's junior bridesmaid, and wearing autumn green were the bridesmaids, Miss Patti Paterson, Weeping Water, and Miss Connie Bender, Lincoln.

Dennis R. Gochenour, Weeping Water, served his brother as best man, and the corps of ushers included Tom Domingo, Louisville; Gary Peterson, Kimball; John Guehlstorff, Jr., Plattsmouth; Dwight Bender, Wiggins, Colo.; Gayle Rector, brother of the bride, Ronald Patterson and Randall Beins, Weeping Water.

The bride's gown of white delustered satin was patterned with appliques of pearl-encrusted Alencon lace. The lace highlighted the crescent neckline of the long-sleeved bodice and continued in a wide panel to the hem of the slim skirt, which was completed by a court train.

Mr. and Mrs. Gochenour will live at 2118 South St. The bridegroom is a junior at the University of Nebraska, where Mrs. Gochenour, a former student at Doane College, Crete, will continue her studies.

BRIDGE

art of deception

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠	J 9 6 4 2	♠	8 5 3
♥	J 9 5	♥	K Q 10
♦	K J 3	♦	9 6 5
♣	A Q	♣	10 9 4 2
WEST		SOUTH	
♠	7	♠	A K Q 10
♥	7 6 4 2	♥	A 8 3
♦	10 8 2	♦	A Q 7 4
♣	K 7 5 3	♣	J 8

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
6 ♠

Opening lead — two of hearts.

It is seldom wise to paint a false picture of your hand when you are a defender,

because the chances are that you will fool partner instead of declarer and thus frustrate the very purpose of your design.

However, there are hands where you don't care a tinker's dam whether partner is fooled or not, and in such cases it is possible to gain an advantage by abandoning normal defensive procedure and by deliberately misrepresenting your hand in order to deceive declarer.

Here is such a case. Assume you are East and partner leads a heart on which declarer plays low from dummy. Your normal play would be the ten which forces the ace from declarer's hand.

If you now imagine yourself in declarer's seat, you can see that he will automatically make six spades. He draws three rounds of trumps, cashes four diamonds discarding a heart from dummy, and then takes a club finesse. When it succeeds, the rubber is over and on top of all your other troubles you are on the wrong side of a vulnerable slam.

Now let's go back to trick one and play the king of hearts instead of the ten! Your purpose is to create the impression in South's mind that your partner led a heart from a holding of four to the Q-10.

That is what declarer is almost certain to think, and, if he does, he will surely go down. He will draw trumps and either immediately or eventually lead a heart towards the J-9 in dummy, fully expecting your partner to have the Q-10.

It is next to inconceivable for him to first cash four diamonds in order to discard a heart from dummy, because that would force him to rely on a club finesse to make the slam. Since he can avoid the club loser by discarding one from dummy on his fourth diamond, he is practically certain to rely on the heart situation and wind up going down one.

PEO Chapter

Hostess to the members of Chapter K, PEO, on Saturday afternoon will be Mrs. C. C. McCracken, who will entertain the group at 1:30 o'clock, at her home, 5525 Ellendale Rd.

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Bridal Dinner

Brunch Honored Bride-Elect



Honored at a pre-nuptial dinner Sunday evening were Miss Marilyn Kay Reddish and her fiancé, William H. Schneider, whose marriage will be solemnized Wednesday evening, Nov. 22, at Trinity Chapel in Rokeby.

Hosts and hostesses for the dinner at Rathbone Village were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Reddish and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schneider.

The bride-elect has chosen her cousin, Mrs. Douglas Wayman, as her matron of honor for the 7:30 o'clock service.

Miss Rosemary Wirth will be the bridesmaid, and the bridesmatron will be Mrs. Alva E. Channel. Miss Sandra Reddish will attend her sister as flower girl, and lighting the chancel candles will be Miss Cindy Stevens and Miss Linda Stevens.

Serving his brother as best man will be Don Schneider, and the groomsmen will be Alva Channel and Robert Fowler. Richard Bailey and Ron Mierhead will seat the guests, and Robert Reddish, brother of the bride-elect, will be ringbearer.

The guest of honor last Saturday morning at a brunch and miscellaneous bridal shower was University of Nebraska coed, Miss Marcia Gregerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gregerson of Herman, who will become

the bride of Daniel A. Denney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Denney of Washington, D.C., in December.

Entertaining for the bride-to-be were Mrs. Ralph W. Hill and Mrs. J. E. Conklin, who were hostesses to 40

guests at the home of Mrs. Hill.

Seated (from the left) are Mrs. Arthur J. Denney of Fairbury, grandmother of the bridegroom-elect; Mrs. John Gregerson of Herman, a daughter, the honored

guest; Mrs. Max Denney, mother of the bridegroom-to-be; and his grandmother, Mrs. E. J. Hested. Standing are Mrs. Larry Gregerson of Herman; Mrs. Hill; Mrs. Conklin; and Mrs. Mel Pixlen, Los Angeles, Calif.

ABBY: it definitely is cheating

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl 12½ years old, but I don't look it. I haven't started to develop or anything yet and could easily pass for 10 or 11.

When I go to a movie I say I am only 11, and get in for 50 cents. If I told the truth I would have to pay \$1.75, which would leave me broke for the rest of the month.

When I traveled with my mother last summer I said I was 11 and saved a lot of money on buses and planes. I also stayed in a motel for free.

I go to church and don't

believe in cheating. But is this really cheating, Abby? I can't see where it is so wrong.

WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: Yes it is cheating, and it is VERY wrong. Furthermore, when one gets away with seemingly "petty" falsehoods, he is encouraged to try larger ones. That you are "wondering" is a health sign that your conscience is

bothering you.

Tell yourself (and your mother, who is partly to blame for permitting it) that from this day on you will NOT lie about your age. The relief and inner joy you will get from such a decision cannot be measured in money.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Stop Winter Dry Skin

This simple beauty hint will soon bring life and youthful radiance to a winter-dry skin. Wring out a face cloth in warm water and press it gently on and off the face until it begins to cool. This will help to encourage better circulation, bringing a healthy blood flow to the surface to give a lovely glow to the skin. Now, to hold the good which this stimulating treatment imparts, smooth on a beautifying film of oil of Olay.

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Checks To Help City, CAB Fight

... FOR EQUAL HEARING

By BOB SCHREFF
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln Airport Authority attorney Chauncey Barney Tuesday said that several air traffic "cross checks" will be used to support the city's fight for an equal Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) hearing with Omaha on air service needs.

He said United Airlines has now agreed to make a survey of all Lincoln passengers boarding on a reservation basis in Omaha either the week beginning Dec. 8 or Jan. 11, and provide a list of total United boardings in Omaha over the same period.

Barney said he has heard "nothing new from the CAB—they have not passed on Lincoln's latest application for reconsideration" in the service to Omaha case.

Denied Request
A CAB examiner in October denied Lincoln's request that airlines provide passenger boarding information to the Lincoln authority—a request which brought objections from United.

Barney said he did not know why United has changed its position.

He also outlined to authority board members these other sources of passenger information:

Records Available
—Lincoln Tour and Travel Agency has agreed to make its records available.

—The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce is making two surveys. One is asking firms who are heavy users of air service to keep a travel log. The chamber also plans to ask the firms for a "survey in depth"—a record of air travel by employees over the past year.

Barney said that preliminary information to support Lincoln's contention that an upgrading of Omaha air service would endanger Lincoln's position unless there is a cor-

responding upgrading here is due before the CAB by Dec. 17 and further exhibits must be filed before Jan. 22.

The service to Omaha case is set for hearing before the CAB in April.

Housing Units
In other action, the airport authority board urged the Lincoln Housing Authority to sign an agreement releasing its interests in housing units located on 20 acres of Husker-ville property so that the airport board can proceed with removal of the housing.

Release of the housing authority's interest in the housing will help "to get rid of a bad problem," according to airport board members.

Under a three-party agreement, the housing authority wants title to the land so the strip can be used as a buffer zone to protect the 1,000-unit air base housing area, now under control and maintenance by the housing board.

Not Worked Out
Tuesday, Housing Authority Chairman Kenneth King said, "We still haven't got it worked out yet—we've been sort of dangleing our feet waiting to see the outcome of the base housing issue."

King referred to the vote Nov. 14th on the minimum housing standards code, which was defeated. A favorable vote would have qualified the housing authority to receive federal aid in purchasing the air base housing units.

Other airport authority business:

—Frontier Airlines official Glenn Emmons announced that effective Dec. 15, the airline will add another flight to its Kansas City, Mo., Lincoln-Omaha circuit, leaving Kansas City daily at 5:35 p.m. and arriving in Lincoln at 6:35 p.m.
—Authority Executive Director Roland Harr reported that October, 1967, commercial enplanings were up 1,397 over October, 1966, and deplanings were up 96.
—The authority approved its annual request for federal and state funds for runway improvement and lighting projects for fiscal 1968 amounting to \$791,000. Money for four of the projects has been requested before and turned down; three projects, amounting to \$104,000 are new and call for airport apron extension.

Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center Plan Approved

Lincoln Hospital and Health Council members Tuesday approved a proposal for an alcoholic rehabilitation center here and authorized solicitation of incorporators to proceed with firm plans.

Accepting the recommendations of the council's alcoholic rehabilitation center committee, the members endorsed a program primarily prepared by Lincoln psychiatrist Dr. John D. Baldwin calling for a facility for 25 persons in which to restore problem drinkers to useful and additional years of life.

Lancaster District Judge Bartlett Boyles, the committee chairman, was directed to appoint a small group to form a corporate entity—a board of directors with final budget responsibility—to draw up articles of incorporation.

Investigate Financing
He was also requested to appoint a ways and means subcommittee to investigate financing for the center.

The general outline of a center was adopted after the council changed the terminology indicating that the center would accept only "salvageable" alcoholics to say that the director of the proposed

center would be in charge of admission policies.

The action was taken to answer criticism of the words "salvageable drunks" in connection with the purpose of the center.

'Rehabilitate'
However, Baldwin pointed out that "an alcoholic is either salvageable or non-salvageable." He suggested the change, but told the council members, "Keep in mind the purpose of the center is to rehabilitate persons who are salvageable."

A preliminary estimate of costs during the first year of operation of the center, according to Baldwin, would be approximately \$125,000 for operating expenses, including some \$88,800 for salaries.

An initial capital investment probably would amount to \$75,000—\$50,000 for a building and land and \$25,000 for remodeling expenses, the council was told. Later plans would be to construct a modern building costing about \$300,000.

Using the suggested budget, patient costs would average \$13.70 per day if the 25-patient center was 100% occupied for a full year.

The hospital council also agreed to have the committee consider plans for alcoholics who will not qualify for the center's rehabilitation treatment.

Reporting on the new division of comprehensive health planning in the State Department of Health, Director John Carson emphasized that area planning and state planning are "inseparable."

Carson said that part of the division's responsibility will be to create entities at the local level to implement health studies and surveys already accomplished.

OK Said Unneeded

Des Moines (UPI)—Members of the Iowa Executive Council were told by Adjutant Gen. Miller that it isn't necessary for them to approve the purchase of a new state airplane.

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IS IT OUT? . . . firemen check auto after mishap.

Explosion Rips Car, Station

An explosion in the engine compartment of a car caused heavy damage to the front portion of the vehicle Tuesday afternoon and blew out large plate glass windows in a west Lincoln service station.

The car, owned by Mrs. Bill

Novak of Geneva, was parked inside a service station owned by Charles Kovanda when the explosion occurred.

The car was pulled from inside the service station at 3001 West O after the explosion and the fire was quickly extinguished by Lincoln

firemen.

Chief Fire Inspector DeWayne McIntyre said the explosion apparently occurred as gasoline fumes ignited when the car's engine was started. Kovanda had been working on the automobile's fuel line prior to the incident.

Symphony Features American Music

By RUTH ARDIS

It was a gala evening at the Stuart Theatre Tuesday. American music dominated the program presented by the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra Association with Robert Beadell present for the premiere of his "Mirage Flats" and Leo Kopp conducting his own "Concertino for Flute."

"An Outdoor Overture" by Copland and "The New World Symphony" rounded off a program which marked the first appearance of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra and Choral this season.

Beadell's work, which had been commissioned by the association, was based on passages from Mari Sandoz. The composition is intensely atmospheric, utilizing temple blocks, harp, celesta and vibraphone in random rhythmic patterns to establish the texture of the mirage.

The mood expanded from the solemn unison choral passages based on the Sioux text to the open "prairie" sound as the Eclogue utilized five textual passages from "Old Jules." Unfortunately, these words could not be understood by the audience, and a printed text would have added to the enjoyment of the work.

"Mirage Flats" is primarily lyric, with a mixture of 20th century compositional devices. This is certainly a brilliant and highly original work, and since it is of special interest to Nebraskans not only for its musical worth but also for its historical significance, it should be repeated.

It was given a sensitive reading by the orchestra and chorus and well deserved the ovation it received. Composer Beadell was called to the stage and warmly applauded by the audience and members of the orchestra.

Mrs. Constance White was soloist for Kopp's "Concertino." Written in 1940, the work utilizes long flowing phrase lines throughout the first two movements in a style which the composer admits is reminiscent of Debussy.

Mrs. White's flute playing was excellent, although slightly distorted by the amplification, and the orchestral accompaniment was well-proportioned. Mr. Kopp graciously acknowledged the enthusiastic applause which followed his work.

Dvorak's Symphony No. 5 ("From the New World") had a rightful place on the program because it was composed as a tribute to America during the composer's visit to this country in 1892.

The score, with its Negro and Indian flavors mixed with Czech elements continues to have popular appeal. The work was well performed, especially by the brasses. The nostalgic melody of the familiar Largo was beautifully played by Mary Ellen Oestmann on the English Horn.

With this concert, Leo Kopp and the orchestra launched their 22nd year together. It promises to be an auspicious year. The greatly expanded string section achieved both depth and brilliance as the score demanded, but also some lovely pianissimo passages, as in the second movement of the Dvorak.

Other sections of the orchestra were equally well balanced. Most of all there was a precision and esprit de corps which would make for a fine forty-first season for the symphony.

There were some visual and aural flaws beyond the

control of the orchestra that marred the concert: the shirt-sleeved stagehand who paraded in front of the black tie-dressed orchestra several times, and the sound of popular music apparently filtering in from next door. These sounds were particularly annoying during the soft passages of Beadell's work.

Dr. Hugh Rangelier was presented with an honorary lifetime membership in the Symphony Association by Eugene Stoll during the intermission.

The honor was bestowed by the Musician's Union and the Symphony Association in appreciation of Dr. Rangelier's part in establishing the Lincoln Symphony Choral in 1965.

A Lincoln Fire Department official Tuesday advised homeowners to develop a family plan for fire safety and to be certain all family members understand the plan and its importance.

Speaking at the 1967 Accident Prevention Institute at the Nebraska Center in Lincoln, Chief Fire Inspector DeWayne McIntyre predicted a reduction in home fire losses if all families would follow such a plan.

McIntyre suggested that all families develop a system of informing family members of a fire and said families should be aware of emergency exits in case flames block normal exit routes.

He added that the fire department should be called only when all family members are safely out of a burning house.

"Select a meeting place outside the house," he suggested, "and count noses before calling the fire department."

McIntyre warned against going back into the house to attempt to extinguish a fire or to retrieve family mementos or valuables.

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173rd Airborne Troops Gain Crest Of Hill 875, Hit Ridge

Saigon (AP)—American paratroopers gained the crest of Hill 875 near the Cambodian border in one of the war's fiercest battles and launched an assault to root out last-ditch North Vietnamese defenders, battle front reports said Wednesday.

Pressing on despite heavy losses, men of the 173rd Airborne Brigade won control of the crest in action Monday and Tuesday and opened a dawn assault Wednesday against entrenched North Vietnamese along a ridge line, the reports indicated.

The ridge line apparently was almost as high as the crest and was the dominant position on the hill three miles from the Cambodian border.

Reporting from the battle scene, Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett said the assault on the ridge line was preceded by repeated U.S. bombing strikes as the fight went into its fourth day.

The bloody fighting on Hill 875 has left at least 79 paratroopers dead and another 178 wounded since Sunday.

Total U.S. losses in the 20 days of fighting around Dak To have been put at 246 dead and 860 wounded. North Vietnamese casualties were put at 1,143 by the U.S. command.

Reds Laud Troops
Hanoi broadcast a commendation from the Viet Cong command for the Communist troops around Dak To. It said nearly 1,300 of the allied soldiers had been killed or wounded and 13 aircraft shot down.

Arnett said the entrenched North Vietnamese, equipped with mortars, machine guns and bazookas, appeared to be making a "last man" stand.

Arnett reported the paratrooper battalion of the 173rd Airborne Brigade which made the original assault on the hill Sunday had now been replaced by fresh troops. Most of the officers of the original battalion were either killed or wounded, he said.

Arnett reported that two companies of paratroopers made a flame thrower assault

near the top of the hill late Tuesday and had seized one of the enemy bunkers. He said the paratroopers pulled back for the night to prepare for the drive Wednesday.

Dashing in through enemy machine-gun and mortar fire, U.S. helicopter crewmen removed the wounded in a two-hour airlift at dusk. Some of these men had been wounded 50 hours before. Ten helicopters were hit and disabled in efforts Sunday and Monday to fly out the stricken men.

North Vietnamese units followed conventional patterns in secretly fortifying and supplying hilltops around Dak To, a valley community on a highway network leading south and east across South Vietnam's midsection to the sea. Heights are valuable both for observation posts and heavy weapons emplacements.

South Vietnamese paratroopers took Hill 1416, northeast of Saigon, after a five-day fight that cost them 42 dead. They reported an enemy body count of 247.

In the air war over North

Vietnam, U.S. Navy bomber pilots struck Tuesday at the Kien An airfield, six miles southwest of Haiphong. The fliers reported hits on support buildings.

Omaha Man Dies In Crash

Omaha (AP)—John Marxauch, 32, of Omaha was killed Tuesday afternoon when his car struck a bridge support on Interstate 480 at Leavenworth Street in Omaha.

Police accident investigators said witnesses told them the Marxauch car was traveling at a high rate of speed and weaving in and out of traffic.

The car skidded over a curb, broke off a large wooden highway marker sign, sheared off a metal light pole and then careened back across three lanes of traffic. The car then traveled down a slight embankment and rammed a large round concrete support pillar.

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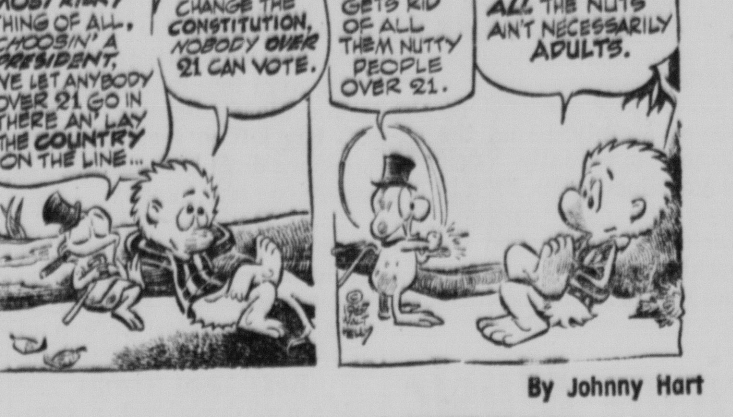
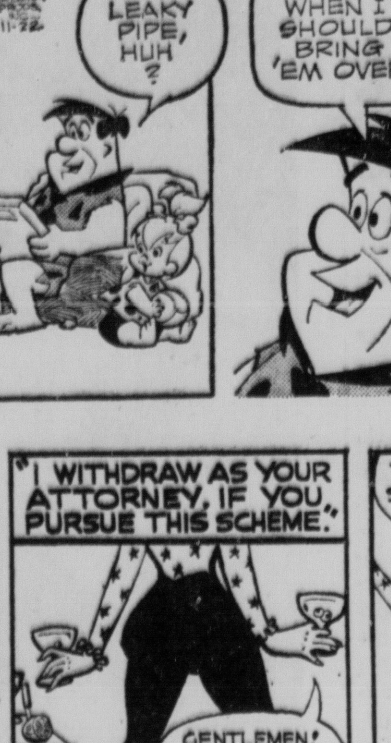




"Remember, now - that's as is."



"You mean that was Daddy's high chair, Grandma? Wow! It must REALLY be OLD!"



On June 13, 1938, Providence, R.I., established a world traffic record by having gone 111 days without a traffic death.

This year is the 150th anniversary of the start of construction on Erie Canal which connects Lake Erie with the Hudson River, from Albany to Buffalo.

Alabama farms average 175 acres, compared with 99 acres in 1951.

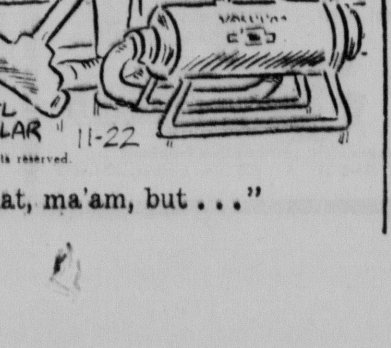
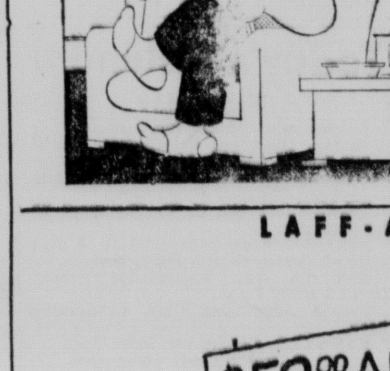
ACROSS
1. Viper
4. Music note
6. Likely
9. Fame
11. Vreath
12. Seasoned
13. Famous educator
14. Top of a wave
15. Untidy
16. Exist
17. Degrass
19. Coin of Iran
22. Buries
26. Theme paper
28. Satan
29. Barrel parts
31. Mature
32. Certainly: obs.
34. G. Russell pen name
35. Salad ingredient
38. Tweet
41. Solemn promise
42. Make-up: archaic
43. Egyptian god of procreation
44. Girl's name
45. Guido's highest note
46. Scant
47. Half an em DOWN
1. Scare-monger

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptquote Quotation

GPGEF TUSG UC K AEHSGCCUHV
HS SKUNL, KVM GZGEJUCG K
CUTGVN WBN UVGPUNKWTG UV-
STBGVJG.-KIUGT

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 8 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 8, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.



SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star



Smart Choice By TV People

When the network television moguls and the NCAA Television Committee put their heads together a few years ago and decided to convince Nebraska and Oklahoma they ought to play their game on Thanksgiving Day for the benefit of stay-at-home turkey eaters, it turned out to be one of the wisest decisions for TV since getting rid of roller derbies.

In each of the last three years, the game has been an especially important one for the Huskers and things are no different this year.

Three years ago, an unbeaten Nebraska team was headed for the Cotton Bowl; two years ago it was an undefeated Husker team headed for the Orange Bowl and a year ago an unbeaten NU outfit headed for New Orleans' Sugar Bowl.

This year, Oklahoma is the attractive team, with only a two-point loss to Texas keeping the Sooners from a perfect season and with an Orange Bowl ticket in its pocket.

When the Huskers went into each of those last three games, they had a great deal to play for — a perfect season — but accomplished it only once, in 1965 at Memorial Stadium.

And the Huskers have just as much at stake this time around with the double incentive of paying the Sooners back for ending two perfect seasons and the chance that still remains of getting a bowl bid if they win.

Last week's pick 'em percentage was .726 on 38 right, 14 wrong and one tie, making the season mark 342 right, 149 wrong and 14 ties for .691. This week:

Thursday's games:

The Big Eight
NEBRASKA 20, Oklahoma 14 . . . The Huskers have more to play for than do the Sooners.

The Others
TEXAS over Texas A&M . . . VIRGINIA TECH over Virginia Military . . . TOLEDO over Villanova.

Friday's Game:
NOTRE DAME 28, Miami, Fla. 21 . . . The Fighting Irish have yet to beat a team with a winning record this season, but they might get one here.

Saturday's schedule:

The Big Eight
OKLAHOMA STATE 20, Kansas State 7 . . . The Wildcats are a battered and uninspired football team.

MISSOURI 13, Kansas 7 . . . The Jayhawks can't cope with that Missouri pass rush as Kansas State and Nebraska learned the past two weeks.

COLORADO 21, Air Force 10 . . . Always a toughie for the Buffs.

The Top Ten
TENNESSEE 30, Kentucky 7 . . . The Vols can use this as a scrimmage session for their Orange Bowl appearance.

PURDUE 27, Indiana 14 . . . When the Cinderella shoe doesn't fit anymore, the Hoosiers are in trouble.

UCLA 24, Syracuse 7 . . . Remember there's only that one-point margin between Southern Cal and UCLA in the polls and UCLA deserves to be higher than fourth.

HOUSTON 31, Tulsa 14 . . . The Hurricanes gained over 700 yards in one game this season, but they should have saved some of it.

The East
COLUMBIA over Brown . . . PENN STATE over Pittsburgh . . . PENNSYLVANIA over Cornell . . . PRINCETON over Dartmouth . . . RUTGERS over Colgate . . . YALE over Harvard.

The South
FLORIDA STATE over Florida . . . LSU over Tulane . . . VIRGINIA over Maryland . . . NORTH TEXAS STATE over Memphis State . . . CLEMSON over South Carolina . . . MISSISSIPPI over Vanderbilt.

The Midwest
ILLINOIS over Iowa . . . MICHIGAN STATE over Northwestern . . . MICHIGAN over Ohio State . . . MINNESOTA over Wisconsin.

The Southwest
TEXAS TECH over Arkansas . . . BAYLOR over Southern Methodist . . . TEXAS CHRISTIAN over Rice.

The Far West
ARIZONA STATE over Arizona . . . BRIGHAM YOUNG over San Jose State . . . COLORADO STATE over Wichita State . . . TEXAS EL PASO over Utah . . . WASHINGTON over Washington State.

Thurmond Leads NBA In Scoring

New York (AP) — Nate Thurmond has replaced his San Francisco Warrior teammate, Jim King, at the head of the National Basketball Association scoring parade.

The big center, who was fifth the previous week, has scored 450 points for a 22.5 per game average through games of last Sunday, league statistics released Tuesday revealed.

King now is second with 437 points and a 21.6 average. Dave Beatty of Detroit replaced Zelmo Beatty of St. Louis in third place, with 434 points.

Winningest Team Declines NCAA Playoff Invitation

Baltimore (AP) — The Morgan State football team surprised the NCAA Tuesday by refusing to accept a bid to play Westchester State College in the Tangerine Bowl Dec. 16.

Coach Earl Banks notified the NCAA of his team's decision after the players discussed the offer.

Morgan has completed its regular season play without a defeat to extend its winning streak to 26 games over the past three seasons, longest in the nation.

Sooners Get A Big Kick Out Of Him

New York City — Nebraska, which has been faced with top punters all season, will be facing another Thursday when the Huskers meet Oklahoma at Memorial Stadium.

Oklahoma's Gordon Wheeler ranks 18th on the national punting chart, according to individual statistics released Tuesday by the National Collegiate Sports Services.

Wheeler is averaging 40.4 yards per kick on 37 punts. Kansas State's Bob Coble is the nation's No. 6 punter with a 42.8 average.

Nebraska quarterback Frank Patrick is in a five-way tie that includes K-State's Bill Nossek for 16th in punting with 94 completions.

Kansas Greer Greer of Colorado is 10th in punt returns with 373 yards on 25 returns and teammate Dick Anderson has intercepted seven passes to tie for fifth in that department.

Rocky Bridges Named Third Base Coach

Anaheim, Calif. (AP) — Rocky Bridges was named third base coach of the California Angels for 1968, the club announced Tuesday.

He piloted El Paso to a third place finish in the Texas League last year.

NU'S BENHARDT SELECTED Tiger Defensive End Big 8's Top Lineman



SPRIT WEEK PROCLAIMED

Nebraska Gov. Norbert Tiemann hands to Nebraska Tassels president Jan Donnan a signed proclamation, declaring this spirit week in the state for Thursday's football game against Oklahoma at Memorial Stadium. Steve Fremarek, president of NU's Corn Cobs organization, looks on. (Star Photo).

NU Hopes Spirit Of '59 Prevails

... OU UPSET RECALLED

While thinking of Thursday's Thanksgiving Day clash at Memorial Stadium between Nebraska and Oklahoma, Lincoln's Associated Press bureau chief Odell Hanson, in an idle moment, began recalling memories of eight years ago when Nebraska ended an Oklahoma unbeaten string in conference play of 74 games. Hanson compiled the following ballad after the famous 1959 upset:

Listen my children and you shall hear
Of the top Husker victory in many a year.
Thrillers may come and thrillers may go
But few will come up to this '59 show.

'Twas the last of October—Halloween Day
The foes were old rivals at football play.
In 74 games of Big Eight grid tilting,
Oklahoma had rambled without ever wiling.

For Sooner coach Bud of the Wilkinson clan
There had been no league loss in a 13-year span.
The all-knowing experts at bookmaking joints
Saw Nebraska the loser by 14 points.

But hope springs eternal in partisan breasts
And who is to know that in one of these tests,
The mighty may stumble, the lesser may win;
Goliath, the giant, after all, was done in.

The waving of banners and rattle of drums
Signaled homecoming time for Nebraska alumni.
Thirty-four thousand settled down in their seats
As band music welcomed with strong martial beats.

The shape of the upset to highlight this day
Was slow to take form at the outset of play.
Fate shows its intentions, seldom if ever
Until the finale of any endeavor.

In an opening drive of three minutes or less
Oklahoma had scored and who was to guess
That the Huskers were destined before the sun set
To storm from behind for the sweetest win yet.

The comeback began in the second quarter
With Huskers doing everything just like they ought'er
McDaniel pulled down a short Tolly pass,
Anchored the ball in the end zone grass.

Zentle authored a second such thrill
Jaunting 36 yards with nary a spill.
But the champs from the south were reluctant to yield,
Scored again with a 56 march down the field.

Trailing 14 to 12 at the games' intermission
Nebraska soon moved into field goal position.
Ron Meade did the booting, put Huskers ahead.
The Sooners were gasping, but far from dead.

Pat Fischer thrilled next as he seized a punt
And churned 61 in a near runaway stunt.
Tolly's plunge for a yard made the new threat pay
And Meade kicked the punt, his fourth of the day.

The game wasn't over, young Meade came back
With a three-point kick as sharp as a tack.
Fans turned to the scoreboard with looks unbelieving.
Twenty-five points to 14, could the sign be deceiving?

For the Sooners, grand warriors, this much must be said,
They weren't ready yet to put this one to bed.
With fourth quarter fury they stormed and they fought,
Scored another touchdown, credit Prentice Gaut.

Fans screamed in their panic, not one still was seated
As the hottest of battles got even more heated.
With the game soon to end Bobby Boyd began firing.
Pass followed pass, and the Huskers were tiring.

Hopes rose and fell with each throw of the ball.
The clock barely moved on the field house wall.
Then with seconds remaining Ron Meade squelched the threat.
Intercepted a pass—in the end zone, yet.

The trigger was squeezed on the timer's gun.
The game now was over, 25-21.
The field came alive, pandemonium set in,
Goal posts tumbled down as though fashioned of tin.

Players lifted Bill Jennings, their shoulders astride
And carried him off on a victory ride.
Tossed him into the showers in clothes he was wearing.
At moments like this, who could be caring?

Well that, my children, is the end of the story,
Of tables turned, of underdog glory.
We've offered no moral, we've only made clear,
It was the doggondest ball game in many a year.

Hunting Clock

Shooting hours for deer, turkey, and antelope are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. Hours for the early teal season, rails, and snipe are sunrise to sunset. Quail hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. All other game may be taken from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Omaha	Lincoln	Norfolk	Grand Island	North Platte	Mountain View	Scottsbluff
Sun	Sun	Sun	Sun	Sun	Sun	Sun
7:20	7:20	7:20	7:20	7:20	7:20	7:20
4:39	4:39	4:39	4:39	4:39	4:39	4:39
7:22	7:22	7:22	7:22	7:22	7:22	7:22
4:41	4:41	4:41	4:41	4:41	4:41	4:41
7:23	7:23	7:23	7:23	7:23	7:23	7:23
4:42	4:42	4:42	4:42	4:42	4:42	4:42
7:24	7:24	7:24	7:24	7:24	7:24	7:24
4:43	4:43	4:43	4:43	4:43	4:43	4:43
7:25	7:25	7:25	7:25	7:25	7:25	7:25
4:44	4:44	4:44	4:44	4:44	4:44	4:44
7:26	7:26	7:26	7:26	7:26	7:26	7:26
4:45	4:45	4:45	4:45	4:45	4:45	4:45

By Associated Press

The Big Eight Lineman of the Week is Elmer Benhardt, Missouri end who led a fierce pass rush against Nebraska with 19 tackles, nine unassisted and six behind the line for 41 yards in losses.

"After last year, we all wanted a little revenge," said Benhardt, a 6-foot-3, 210-pound junior from St. Louis. Nebraska beat Missouri 35-0 on regional television last year.

"Missouri's pass rush was really fantastic," said Frank Patrick, 6-foot-7 Nebraska quarterback. "We even called time out to discuss it."

"I've never seen a rush like that in my life," said Ben Gregory, 220-pound Nebraska halfback.

Benhardt got Patrick for five losses totaling 35 yards—28 after Mizzou grabbed a 10-7 lead. One tackle left Patrick momentarily stunned and he had to be taken out. Three tackles came on key third-down plays.

Another smashing Benhardt tackle got Gregory for a 6-yard loss.

Benhardt is an aggressive junior with a reputation for making the big play. He likes the challenge of defense, he says, because "When you get right down to it, playing defense is just hitting a man headon, and I like to hit."

Of his play against Nebraska he said "We had an option to rush or wait. I went right in. They were running a lot of five-man patterns and I had to contend with only the pulling guard. I was just lucky..."

Among the top nominees were Frank Bosch, 245, Colorado defensive tackle, and Vernon Vanooy, 6-foot-8, 246-pound Kansas defensive end.

"Bosch played as fine a game as any of our tackles have played since we've been at Colorado," said Eddie Crowder, Buff coach. Bosch led a charge which produced a safety on K-State's first play of the game, forced one fumble, recovered another, made eight tackles and rushed strongly.

Vanooy made four tackles, three behind the line on Oklahoma quarterback Bob War-

mack for losses of 13, 10 and 3 yards.

Other line nominees were linebacker Barry Alvarez of Nebraska, 21 tackles and his best game of the year; John Little, Oklahoma State tackle, with three stops behind the line; Steve Zabe, Oklahoma tight end with 6 catches for 65 yards, including three big ones and the winning 30-yard TD in the closing drive; and middle guard Willie Muldrew of Iowa State, 18 tackles. K-State had no nominee.

Sports Menu

Wednesday
BASKETBALL — Tarkio, Mo., at Peru State, 7:30 p.m.
HOCKEY — Omaha at Dallas.

Thursday
FOOTBALL—Oklahoma at Nebraska, Memorial Stadium, 2:05 p.m.
HOCKEY—Fort Worth at Omaha, Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Friday
BASKETBALL — JFK Holiday Tournament, Walnut, Nebraska Junior College Tournament, Norfolk.

—SUN, LIBERTY OFFICIALS INTERESTED—

No Bowl Offers Extended, Topping OU Only Thing

By HAL BROWN

Star Sports Editor

Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney said Tuesday night no bowl offers for the Huskers had come his way this week and added that something besides bowls was upmost in his mind at the present time.

"No one has given out an invitation through me," Devaney said. "And right now, I'm just hoping we can get at those Sooners."

The Huskers play Oklahoma in a nationally-televised game Thursday at Memorial Stadium.

While Devaney told writers he had had no offers from bowl officials, two bowls have expressed an interest in the Huskers with Sun Bowl officials listing Nebraska, Arizona State and Texas at El Paso as its top choices for an opponent to meet previously-named Mississippi in the Dec. 30 game at El Paso.

Arizona State has a 7-2 record and winds up its season Saturday against Arizona. Texas at El Paso is 5-2-1 with a final game against Utah coming up Saturday.

The Huskers also have been mentioned as a Liberty Bowl candidate, along with Georgia and Auburn. Georgia, 6-3, winds up Saturday against Georgia Tech and Auburn, 6-3, meets Alabama on Dec. 2.

However, any bowl bid for the Huskers would hinge on a victory over Oklahoma Thursday.

Nebraska worked out for the second straight day Tuesday without three key players.

All-American middle guard Wayne Meylan was still sidelined with a chest cold, but is expected to play against the Sooners.

Defensive halfback Randy Reeves probably will not play against Oklahoma because of a jammed neck and split end Dennis Richnasky, who returned to Clairton, Pa., for his father's funeral, is expected back today and will play.

The Huskers will work out early today, starting at 1 p.m. because classes are out for Thanksgiving Vacation. Devaney said it would be more than the normal day-before-the-game session.

"We'll do more than we normally do the day before a game because we have several things to review," the NU coach said.

Guests At Game

Members of the Doane College football team that will meet William Jewell in the Mineral Water Bowl at Excelsior Springs, Mo., Saturday will be guests of the Nebraska Athletic Department at the Oklahoma game.

Other guests will be underprivileged children in Lancaster County. The University Inter-Dorm Council collected 325 tickets from students, who are going home for Thanksgiving Vacation, and will present them to the Lancaster County Welfare Bureau for distribution to needy children.



LEARNING MAT ART

In a preview of what's in store for Lincoln youngsters between the ages of eight and 14 this summer, Steve Biehn applies a hold on brother Mike while Newt Copple, left, and University of Nebraska wrestlers Duane Dobson and Jerry Langdon, right, look on. Copple's

Nebraska Olympic Club will hold its organizational meeting at 6:30 tonight at the NU Coliseum with parents asked to accompany their youngsters to enroll them in the program. Dobson and Langdon will help with the instruction. (Star Photo).

Haughton Surpasses All Trotting Winners

New York (AP)—Bill Haughton, New York (AP) reinsman who'll be 44 Thursday, has broken another record with his fine stable of trotters and pacers.

Figures released Tuesday by the United States Trotting Association show horses driven by Haughton had won \$1,249,811 this year, erasing the old mark of \$1,218,403 set by Stanley Dancer of New Egypt, N.J., last year.

Braves Drop Three

Atlanta, Ga. (AP)—The Atlanta Braves say they have assigned relief pitchers Bob Bruce and Ed Rakow, along with former Baltimore bonus baby Dave Nicholson, to their Richmond farm club in the International League.

Harada To Defend

Tokyo (AP)—World bantamweight champion Masahiko "Fighting" Harada of Japan will defend his title against Mexico's Jesus Pimentel in Japan Jan. 31.

FEATURE RACES

At Aqueduct
Indian Love Call . . . 7:20 3.40 3.00
Jaikly . . . 2:00 2.20
Mr. Hasty . . . 3.20

At Laurel
Siskim . . . 4:20 3.30 2.80
Eton Tie . . . 13.40 5.20
Crowned King . . . 3.80

At Narragansett
Real Equity . . . 10.20 5.60 3.60
Jay Jays Boy . . . 17.40 7.80
Mr. Purpose . . . 3.80

Strang Is Estranged

Kent, Ohio (AP)—Leo Strang resigned Tuesday as head football coach at Kent State University.

Pro Basketball

NBA				ABA	
Western Division				Eastern Division	
Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind	Won	Lost
13	3	.812	—	Indiana	13
12	4	.750	1	St. Louis	11
10	7	.588	3½	Pittsburgh	9
9	9	.500	5	New Jersey	6
7	9	.438	6	Kentucky	5
7	9	.438	6	Western Division	

NBA			ABA			
Eastern Division			Eastern Division			
Won	Lost	Pct. Behind	Won	Lost	Pct. Behind	
Boston	12	4	81 1/2	4	76 1/2	1 1/2
Philadelphia	12	4	75 1/2	1	6	62 1/2
New York	9	7	58 1/2	3	7	58 1/2
Detroit	9	7	50 1/2	5	5	49 1/2
Baltimore	7	9	43 1/2	6	8	42 1/2
Cincinnati	7	9	43 1/2	6	8	39 1/2
Western Division			Western Division			
Won	Lost	Pct. Behind	Won	Lost	Pct. Behind	
St. Louis	16	4	80 1/2	10	4	71 1/2
San Francisco	13	7	65 1/2	8	8	50 1/2
Los Angeles	9	9	50 1/2	4	8	44 1/2
Seattle	4	15	21 1/2	1	14	35 1/2
San Diego	4	17	19 1/2	12	6	66 1/2
Portland	16	4	11 1/2	13	5	72 1/2

Boston 121, San Diego 114				Dampier 1, 1-17 Reagan 11				34-26							
SAN DIEGO				BOSTON				Carrier 2 3-4 7 Hagan 5				7-8 17			
G F T				G F T				Nixon 3 4-6 10				C. Beasley 1-11 22			
Kojas	9	10-12	28	Rowell	3	1-1	0	Malaby	6	4-8	16	C. Beasley	1	4-6	22
Barnhill	8	2-2	18	Russell	6	1-4	15	Laz	6	4-6	20	C. Beasley	1	4-6	22
Williams	4	0-0	0	McGraw	3	0-0	6	Bayne	5	4-0	9	Holman	0	0-0	0
Kibahl	4	0-0	0	CSGDF	3	0-0	6	Bradley	2	0-0	4	Holman	0	0-0	0
Minkel	4	6-6	14	Thacker	3	0-0	6	Roscoe	2	0-0	4	Holman	0	0-0	0
Fingert	2	2-2	6	Nelson	3	5-5	11	Rhine	0	1-2	12	Lowell	1	6-1	6
Gamble	0	0-0	0	McGraw	3	1-1	7	Woods	2	0-0	0	Pochem	2	4-5	8
Riley	4	3-4	11	Embury	4	2-2	10	Totals	40	23-35	103	Totals	45	19-27	103
San Diego	42	30-34	114	Totals	23	15-27	151	Dallas	3	0-0	3	Verne	27	18-31	27-103
Boston	23	20-21	38-114	Totals	23	20-21	38-114	Dallas	3	0-0	3	Verne	27	18-31	27-103
Fouled out—none.				Fouled out—none.				Three-point goals—Verne, Dallas.				Fouled out—Kentucky, Bayne.			
Total fouls—Kentucky, 22; Dallas, 24.				Total fouls—Kentucky, 22; Dallas, 24.				Total fouls—Kentucky, 22; Dallas, 24.				Total fouls—Kentucky, 22; Dallas, 24.			

CHICAGO			NEW YORK			NEW JERSEY			PITTSBURGH						
G	F	T	G	F	T	G	F	T	G	F	T				
Booser	10	5-10	25	Van Arke	8	2-3	18	Caldwell	0	0-0	0 Harge	3	0-2	6	
McLemee	14-4-5	32	Russell	12	1-3	25	McIntye	2-2	2	6 Dill	5	0-0	10		
Wichman	10	0-0	20	Ward	10	0-0	20	Anderson	3	4-4	10 Hawkins	11	0-0	22	
Erickson	7	0-0	14	Barnett	6	5-6	17	Lloyd	0	0-0	2 Williams	6	2-4	16	
Sloan	8	13-18	18	Belmont	5	4-7	14	Johnson	9	16-22	36 Vaughn	17	11-22	27	
Roberts	3	0-0	6	Crivay	2	0-0	4	Simms	8	4-6	20 Leitz	3	5-5	9	
Wachton	0	0-0	0	Frazier	6	0-0	26	Nowell	1	4-4	10	0-0	20		
Schlase	0	0-0	0	Komives	2	1-1	5	Malins	5	5-9	9 Westrick	2	1-2	5	
Clemens	10	1-21	20	Totals	35	42-53	125	Austin	3	4-4	10 Jarvis	2	1-1	5	
								Simms	8	4-6	20				
								Totals	35	42-59	114	Totals	38	28-53	109

Chicago	24	22	31	26	12	8-123	New Jersey	22	36	19	27
New York	20	31	32	30	12	10-125	Pittsburgh	32	26	19	32-109

Fouled out — Chicago, Erickson. New York, Reed.

Total fouls — Chicago 30, New York 27.

Attendance 8,734.

Seattle 137. Los Angeles 132

DENVER		NEW ORLEANS	
G	F	T	T
Murrell	4-1-4	Moreland	2-7-9 11
Hammond	5-2-5	Moe	8-4-5 20
Hoover	1-2-2	Robbins	5-2-3 12
Simmons	1-2-2	Brown	7-9-9 23
Jones	13-3-7 29	Jones	9-5-9 23

Peru (P) — Peru State College opened its basketball season on a sour note Tuesday night, falling to Tarkio, Mo., College, 71-56.	Bowens	1	0	0	Mitchell	3	0	1	6
	Hightower	4	4	6	12	Branson	4	1	9
	Beck	1	0	0	2	Govan	1	1	1
	Thomas	3	0	0	6				
	Moore	1	0	0	2				
	Totals	38	14	27	90	Totals	39	29	107
	Denver						20	17	25
	New Orleans						21	34	31

Jim Curry led the winners with 22 points. Others in double figures were Jack Magiera with 13 and Phil Homeratha and Bill Slaugh-

ter, each with 11.
Ike Johnson and Clyde Wilkins, each with 11 points, led Peru.

Portrey	TARKIO	PERU
	G F T	G F T

Hom'rth	3	5-11	Whnson	5	1-11	ers in the penalty box and the
Crry	9	4-5	22 Wilkins	4	3-11	
Schlatter	1	1-1	3 Moore	3	1-2	Knights went on to post a 4-3
Carter	4	1-1	9 Heine	0	1-2	victory Tuesday night in t he
Sisaurter	1	1-1	10 Portrey	0	1-2	Central Hockey League.
Magiera	6	1-13	T'g'ib'ir	1	0-0	Juha Widing scored twice
			Pattson	4	1-4	
			Ridenour	2	0-0	
			Stewart	0	2-3	
			Longene	1	2-3	
				1	2-3	

Totals	29 13-14 71	Totals	20 16-27 56
Tarkio	32	29-71
Peru	29	27-56
Total fouls —	Tarkio 19, Peru 14.		

VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday's Results
Millard 15, Culler Comets 14;
Mustangs 25, Magees 4; Havelock
Hawkers 54, Cheri Ames' 13; 1st Christian

Floor A—6:45: LG Nurses, bye; 7:45: Walker vs. Cullen; 8:45: Genuchi vs. Cortland.

Floor B-6-45; Volleys vs. USC; 7-45;
State Farm vs. Psychodolls; 8-45: NBC
vs. Technology.

Donald accounted for the Socalas goals.

"Sure beats smoking!"

Cool wintergreen flavor • Dated for freshness

Enjoy Skoal — full tobacco flavor. Take a pinch and place it between cheek and gum. Leave it there. No chewing!

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ant 8 year old in the elegant gift wrap



er's DeLuxe Bourbon

Friday decanter or regular fifth,
gift wrapped at no extra charge

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Warmack Regrets Change Of Mind

... STILL BREAKS OU RECORDS

Norman, Okla. — Bob Warmack makes mistakes like any other quarterback. "Most of them because I changed my mind," confesses Oklahoma's signal-caller who guided the Sooners to last half touchdown marches of 77 and 96 yards against Kansas and arched the pass that beat the Jays with 1:02 left on the clock.

Warmack settled his food tray on a dining table in the Sooner cafeteria for athletes. It was t-bone and baked potato night.

"In the Notre Dame game last year, I called a tailback-off-tackle play and got to doubting myself, figuring their ends would be slanting in. So instead of handing off to Shotts (Ron), I just faked to him and swung wide. "I was never so surprised in all my life when I looked up and saw one of those big Notre Dame ends there waitin' on me. I got smothered."

He paused a moment and began smothering his pink-centered steak. Unlike the calorie-conscious Sooner line-men, the skinny Warmack stows away food like a Japanese orphan at his first Thanksgiving dinner. On his tray were three salads, potato and gravy, two tumblers of milk, one of iced tea and a big bowl of vanilla ice cream and peaches. And that steak.

"Then in the Oklahoma State game, we were down on their goal line and had run the tailback off tackle three straight times. The coaches called the same play again. And then I had this hunch," his face lit red with embarrassment.

"I figured the Cowboys would be slanting in. Keying on Shotts. Instead, they slanted out and I got tossed for a yard loss and we didn't score. If I had handed to Shotts — he could have just

7 Lettermen Back Again At Midland

With seven lettermen back, including sons Mike and Jeff, it would appear experience would be the feather in coach My Draemel's cap at Midland College.

"We will have a little more experience than we've had in the past," notes Draemel, "but our lack of size will continue to hurt us as it did last year."

There is help on the way, however. Ivan Young and Mike Schauble, at 6-3 and 6-4 respectively, are two freshmen who could help. Young is off Holdrege's Class B state champions.

"The freshman bunch could really help by midseason," Draemel admits. "They will be playing a lot early. How much they will help us will be determined by how fast they come along."

MIDLAND
Head Coach: My Draemel
Assistant: John Sweeney
1967-68 Record: 6-15

1967-68 Schedule
December: 2—at Omaha, 4-6 at Midwest
Tourney, 9—at Hastings, 12—Peru, 27-28—
at Huron, S.D., Tourney, 31—
January: 3—at Dana, 6—Concordia, 9—
Northwestern, 18—Westmar, 20—at Sioux
Falls, 25—at Yankton, 27—Dana, 31—at
Concordia.
February: 3—at Northwestern, 6—
Wayne, 10—at Westmar, 15—Sioux Falls,
17—Yankton, 24—at Doane.
Returning Lettermen (7): Mike Draemel, 6-2, sr.,***; Bob Landowski, 6-3,
soph.,***; Clancy Hagstrom, 6-2, sr.,***;
Jeff Draemel, 5-11, soph.,***; Greg Malhot,
6-11, soph.,***; Steve Nash, 6-3, jr.,**;
Roger Beckman, 6-6, jr.,**.

6 Lincoln Alleys Join Heart Drive

Six bowling establishments in Lancaster County will actively participate in Heart Bowling Week, Nov. 27 through Dec. 3, Gay Blanc, chairman of the event for the Lincoln Area Heart Association said Tuesday.

Participating establishments enrolled to date are Northeast Lanes, Tony's Ranch Bowl, Plaza Bowl, Hollywood Bowl, Bowl-Mor and Parkway Lanes.

The benefit will be based on regular league series of three games. Entry fees of \$1.00 are to be divided, 30 cents to prizes and 70 cents to the Heart Fund. Each establishment will be staffed during the week by Heart Fund Volunteers, who are now enrolling to serve.

Now Open
Under New Ownership
KWIKI
Automatic
CAR WASH
50¢
3740 Toulalin Ave.
WATCH FOR
GRAND OPENING

For TIGERS only...
long & lean Panetela
GO KING EDWARD
America's Largest Selling Cigar

Lincoln's Leading TEXACO Dealers...

Offer You 233 Years of Experience In Servicing Automobiles



DUANE ELLISON
27th & Stockwell
423-8809
40 Years Exp.



JACK MATTHEWS
48th & Leighton
466-9918
21 Years Exp.



LARRY O'BRIEN
10th & South
477-9833
36 Years Exp.



ROBERT MARTENS
10th & L
433-9784
18 Years Exp.



HARVEY TRAUDT
44th & O
477-5597
12 Years Exp.



NORM SELL
40th & A
458-9919
13 Years Exp.



CONNIE CONOVER
4300 Havelock
434-3594
18 Years Exp.



HENRY KNAUB
48th & Vine
466-9235
10 Years Exp.



LEE NEELY
117th & South
423-8638
20 Years Exp.



DARRELL BAILEY
48th & Antelope
488-9828
10 Years Exp.



HENRY MIKESH
33rd & O
458-9967
25 Years Exp.



J. D. DAVIS
48th & Colver
458-9990
10 Years Exp.

YOU CAN TRUST YOUR CAR TO THESE MEN—THEY WEAR THE STAR

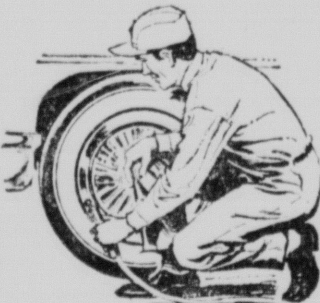


EXPERT BRAKE SERVICE

Adjustment —
Replacement —
Power and
mechanical

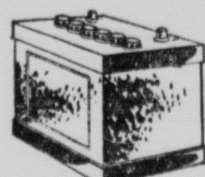
USE YOUR
TEXACO
CREDIT
CARD

CAN YOUR WIFE CHANGE A TIRE?



Carry a Texaco
Tire Inflator
in your trunk
\$2.95

See coupon
Below.
USE YOUR
TEXACO
CREDIT
CARD



It takes a good
battery to start
your car in cold
weather.

Texaco Batteries
have the rugged construction and cranking power to do the job.

See the coupon below.

USE YOUR
TEXACO
CREDIT
CARD



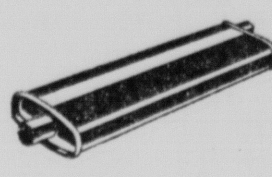
Complete cooling system service.

Radiator and
heater hoses
checked.

Radiators flushed
and repaired.

Anti-rust and
Water pump
lube installed.

USE YOUR
TEXACO
CREDIT
CARD



Complete exhaust system service.

Free inspection.

Exhaust gases
can be fatal.

See the coupon
below.

USE YOUR
TEXACO
CREDIT
CARD



GUARANTEED TUNE UP SERVICE

Carburetor adjustment,
timing, points, condenser
and spark plugs.

USE YOUR
TEXACO
CREDIT
CARD

Firestone
Town & Country
Pickup and Delivery
TRUCK TIRES
Use Your
TEXACO CREDIT CARD
LOW PRICES—ALL SIZES



NOW America's favorite winter tire is available with ICE GRIP STUDS!

Firestone
Town & Country
"ICE GRIP"
Get the EXTRA SAFETY of Firestone
Town & Country "Ice Grip" tires NOW! They
cost only slightly more than ordinary winter tires.

These amazing
winter tires give you...
FASTER STOPS
They allow you to stop your car on ice
faster than ordinary tires.
BETTER TRACTION
This greater traction practically eliminates
dangerous slipping and sliding on ice.
BETTER CAR CONTROL
They greatly reduce dangerous sliding
on icy curves.

JET FUEL TRUCK
The
Ideal
Gift
\$5.98

Texaco
Anti-Freeze
Guaranteed
Protection Until 5-1-68

SNOW BRUSH
19¢

**TEXACO QUALITY IS
BUILT IN TO ALL
PRODUCTS BEARING
THE TEXACO NAME**

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR .50¢
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE
TEXACO AIR FILTER
Offer expires 11-25-67
USE YOUR TEXACO CREDIT CARD

This Coupon Good For 50¢
Toward The Purchase of One
TEXACO OIL FILTER
Offer Expires 11-25-67
USE YOUR TEXACO CREDIT CARD

This Coupon Good For \$1.00
Toward The Purchase of a New
SNOW TIRE
Offer Expires 11-25-67
USE YOUR TEXACO CREDIT CARD

This Coupon Good For \$1.00
Toward The Purchase of a New
STOCK MUFFLER
Offer Expires 11-25-67
USE YOUR TEXACO CREDIT CARD

This Coupon Good For \$1.00
Toward The Purchase of a New
12 Volt Texaco Battery
Offer Expires 11-25-67
USE YOUR TEXACO CREDIT CARD

This Coupon Good For \$1.00
Toward The Purchase Of One
Texaco Tire Inflator
Offer Expires 11-25-67
USE YOUR TEXACO CREDIT CARD

Stocks Rally in Biggest in Months

New York (AP)—The stock market Tuesday staged its biggest rally in months, having successfully weathered the threat of new Wall Street feared most—devaluation of the British pound and massive boosts in interest rates, at home and abroad.

The Dow Jones industrial average raced up 13.17 to 870.95 for its biggest gain since July 18 when the index rose 13.35 points.

High-priced growth-glamour issues made the most sensational spurts. Polaroid spurned additionally by news of its proposed 2-for-1 stock split and dividend hike, climbed 18 1/2 to 240 1/4.

IBM surged 18 to 618, Occidental Petroleum 9 1/4 to 101 1/4, Whittaker Corp. 6 1/4 to 72 3/4, Xerox 7 1/2 to 286 1/2, Burroughs 8 1/4 to 162 1/4, Honey-

well 7 to 106, National Cash Register 4 1/2 to 123 and Litton Industries 3 1/4 to 109.

Of 1,484 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, 1,149 rose and 265 fell. New highs for the year totaled 32 and new lows 54.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 5.0 to 312.3 with industrials up 7.5, rails up 3.2 and utilities up 1.5.

Volume was 12.3 million shares compared with 12.75 million Monday.

Twelve of the 15 most active stocks advanced, two declined and Amphenol was unchanged.

Inland Steel, off 1/4 at 21 1/4 on 240,000 shares, was the volume leader by 12 1/2 stocks of 13,000 and 65,000 shares.

Most gold mining stocks sagged on profit-taking. Homestake lost 1/4 to 24 1/4. McIntire Petroleum gained 1/4 to 15 1/4. Poor's 500-stock index rose 15.15 to 93.10.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 13.17 to 870.95.

Prices advanced on the American Stock Exchange.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

New York Reader Seeks Path To Future Security

By Meryle S. Rukeyser

A New York City reader asks for a design for living. He writes: "Admiring your heavy work in answering all these questions submitted to you, I take the liberty to ask your advice as how to proceed with my problem to secure our future."

Evidently this family head has become aware of the fact that in an economic sense every human being is a wasting asset. Each year his earnings include what should be set aside as reserves for wearing out—equivalent to the depreciation allowance permitted to corporations for machinery and similar to the depletion fund for mining enterprises as their resources tend to be used up.

Prior to World War II, the Congress permitted an automatic deduction of 25% against income earned for personal services. This was the equivalent of the depreciation and depletion allowances. Hungry for funds during the depression and the late preparation for war, the government abolished this provision. Accordingly, ever since, the federal government has been treating human beings less tenderly than factories, capital goods (machinery) and mining resources.

Colossal Inequity And even in the Social Security Act there has been a colossal inequity in addition to the bias in favor of the low income groups and the late starters. For all groups there is harsh treatment of the energetic personality who declines to quit at age 62 or age 65. If the older person continues to work for more than a pittance—\$100 a month or \$1,500 a year—he cannot until 72 collect the Social Security annuity for which he and his employer contributed. The working older man must pay his share of Social Security taxes even though he may not be collecting between 65 and 72.

There also has been discrimination in voluntary retirement plans in favor of the employee of a corporation and against self-employed persons. Congress belatedly, in an amendment to H.R. 10 in the Keogh Act, moved toward correcting the inequality. But in deference to the voracious U.S. Treasury appetite, the arrangement was vitiated by restrictions and only one half of one per cent of the eligible persons took advantage of it.

Liberalizing amendments will go into effect on January 1st, and self-employed persons should consider participating. Further changes will be needed to put the self-employed on a parity with corporate employees in tax rights relating to pensions.

The inquirer should chart his course for his coming active years. Reserves transferred from income to capital account should provide a cash emergency fund, life insurance, and a plan for retirement.

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MERYLE RUKEYSER

Wasting Asset

As a first step, the reader should go to the library and get books on investment, such as the subjoined: Wormser's Guide to Estate Planning; The Investor's Dictionary by Low; The Intelligent Investor by Graham; Investing for a Successful Future by Babson; and the Evaluation of Common Stocks by Bernhard.

Q.—A Richmond, Va. reader asks about "no load" vs. load funds, and the difference between a common and a preferred stock.

A.—Both "no load" and "load" funds are open-end investment companies. The former has no entry fee, whereas the latter charges a premium of up to 9% for sales costs. Some of the good closed-end investment companies have recently been quoted at a discount below net asset or liquidation value. I am sending the inquirer a list of "no load" and closed end funds. This is available to others who request it and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

A preferred stock is entitled to a stated rate of return before profits are distributed to the common shares. The common gets the residue, or what, if any, is left over after meeting prior charges.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters, stamped, self-addressed envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star, 1000 N. 10th St., Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Answers will be given in the column. Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by mail.)

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

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NEW YORK (UPI)—

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By WAYNE KREUSCHER

Star Staff Writer

Nebraska is on the "threshold of tremendous industrial development," Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann said Tuesday night at the Vision 17 kickoff dinner at the Lincoln Hotel.

Nearly 400 residents of the 17-county economic development area of southeast Nebraska known as Vision 17, Inc., listened to Tiemann describe the present "improved climate to land industry in this state."

Vision 17 was organized to pool the resources of the 17 southeastern Nebraska counties to promote the planned economic development of the area.

Membership is composed of Butler, Case, Fillmore, G. Jefferson, Johnson, Lancaster, Nemaha, Otoe, Pawnee, Polk, Richardson, Saline, Saunders, Seward, Thayer and York Counties.

Tiemann said the state set

the stage for this "climate" by doing a number of things which most industrialists say are needed to attract their businesses.

These included a more broadened and stabilized tax structure which "we did" in the form of the sales and income tax and a sound elementary and secondary state education system which was accomplished by the Legislature's recent aid to education bills, Tiemann said.

"While you may not like our tax system now, it is one of the broadest and most stable in the country. It's a model tax law. Other states are starting to look toward it," he said.

Tiemann acknowledged "some problems" have developed in implementing the tax program, but he asked citizens of the state "to give us some time to iron things out. We will get it straightened away."

He also noted that the state had established the new Department of Economic Development, repealed "bad taxes" such as the household and poll taxes and gone on Daylight Savings Time.

Tiemann said the Legislature's constitutional amendment to lower the state voting age to 19 which will be on the November, 1968, ballot was a progressive step. He encouraged the audience to support the amendment.

Industries now "are looking at Nebraska," he said. He explained they are looking at small towns in order to get away from compact areas and for places where people

are willing to do a full days work.

He said he would meet next week with business leaders in New York who are native sons of Nebraska (including the chairman of General Electric and the president of Columbia Broadcasting System) to ask their help in selling Nebraska to industries.

He said he hoped that the joint effort of the counties in Vision 17 was a start at pooling talents for action programs which would develop economic potential and attract new businesses.

He praised the effort as a good way to get Nebraskans working for Nebraska and encouraged other parts of the state to undertake similar programs.

The Lincoln Methodist City Union board of directors, representing Lincoln's 16 Methodist Churches, Tuesday approved the relocation further east of Bryan Memorial Methodist Church at 60th and South Sts.

It is anticipated that the Bryan congregation will move to 84th and South Sts., which the Nebraska Methodist Board of Missions' executive committee favors for the establishment of a new Methodist church, according to Laurence R. Davis, Lincoln Methodist district superintendent.

The Union directors also discussed in detail the future expansion of the city and the needs for new church development.

The future of four churches, located between the downtown and east campuses of the University of Nebraska, was discussed and an intensive study planned. The four to be studied are Newman, Epworth and Grace Methodist Churches and the First Evangelical United Brethren Church. All four will be a part of the new United Methodist Church next year.

Miss Gertrude Lois Hanford of 3025 R, retired secretary of Christian education for Congregational churches, died Tuesday at the age of 77.

She had been associated as a field secretary of Christian education in Nebraska and South Dakota and earlier had been associated with Christian education in youth work for the Nebraska Congregational Conference.

A 1911 graduate of Doane College in Crete, Miss Hanford taught at the college for four years and served as dean of women for one year. In 1958 she received a Builders Award from the college.

Miss Hanford received her master's degree from the University of Nebraska.

A native of Long Pine, Miss Hanford spent her childhood in Aurora and Weeping Water where her father served as

pastor of local Congregational churches.

Miss Hanford had lived in Lincoln for 61 years.

Surviving her are her sister, Mrs. Harry (Ruth) Johnston of Lincoln; nephew, Glen Johnston of St. Paul, Minn.; and nieces, Mrs. Orin Currie of Bartlesville, Okla. and Mrs. Robert Parsons of Pittsfield, Mass.

Services for Miss Hanford will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Vine Congregational Church, 1800 Twin Ridge Road.



WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"Not as a Stranger"

Robert Mitchum, Frank Sinatra, Olivia De Havilland, Gloria Grahame.

7:30 P.M. TONIGHT

KETV 7 OMAHA-LINCOLN YOUR MOVIE STATION

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

3 KMTV 7 KETV 12 KUON 10 KOLN Omaha Lincoln

MORNING TV

- 6:30 3 Bulletin Board
- 6:45 3 Sunrise Semester
- 6:55 10 Cartoon Party
- 7:00 3 Today-Variety Show
- 7:05 6 Understand World (Wed)
- 7:10 6 Bookshelf (Thu)
- 7:15 6 Social Security (Fri)
- 7:20 10 Morning Show-Var.
- 7:25 12 Nursing (Tue,Thu)
- 7:30 6 Industry Parade (Fri)
- 7:35 7 Thought for Day
- 7:40 3 CBS Morning News
- 7:45 7 Farm Topics-Nebraska
- 7:50 12 Chemistry (Mn,Wd,Fr)
- 7:55 12 Man's Body (Tue,Thu)
- 7:55 6 Newshits-Local
- 8:00 10 Capt. Kangaroo
- 8:05 7 Educational TV
- 8:10 12 E In-Service (M,Thu,Fr)
- 8:15 3 Big Picture (Mon)
- 8:20 7 Social Security (Wed)
- 8:25 12 Homestead USA (Thu)
- 8:30 12 E Misterogers-Child
- 8:35 7 Paris Calling (Wed)
- 8:40 3 Snap Judgment
- 8:45 7 NBC Parades (Thu)
- 8:50 7 Merv Griffin Show
- 8:55 10 CBS Parades (Thu)
- 9:00 7 Cartoon Carnival
- 9:05 10 Romper Room School
- 9:10 12 E Art (Wed)
- 9:15 12 E Lit. (Thu,Fri)
- 9:20 3 NBC News: Canocur
- 9:25 12 E Art (Wed)
- 9:30 3 Concentration-Quiz
- 9:35 7 Temptation-Quiz
- 12:00 3 Americans (Thu)
- 12:05 12 E News Places (Fri)
- 12:10 10 Accent: Rita Shaw
- 12:15 12 E Smart Sewing (Fri)
- 12:20 3 Children's Doctor
- 12:25 12 E Art (Wed)
- 12:30 6 Art: Becky (Wed)
- 12:35 7 How's Mother-In-Law
- 12:40 10 Andy of Mayberry
- 12:45 12 E Music (Wed)
- 12:50 10 Math (Thu,Fri)
- 12:55 3 Hollywood Squares
- 1:00 10 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 1:05 7 Family Game-Quiz
- 1:10 12 E Science (Tue)
- 1:15 12 E Language (Thu)
- 1:20 12 E Child Lit. (Fri)
- 1:25 10 Challenge (Wed)
- 1:30 12 E Quest for Best (Mon)
- 1:35 12 E Geography (Thu)
- 1:40 10 Jeopardy: Fleming
- 1:45 6 Love of Life-Drama
- 1:50 10 NFL Football (Thu)
- 1:55 3 Los Angeles at Detroit
- 2:00 7 Everybody's Talking
- 2:05 12 E French Chef (Fri)
- 2:10 12 E Calendar (Mon)
- 2:15 12 E Social Security (Thu)
- 2:20 3 Eye Guess-Quiz
- 2:25 7 Search For Tomorrow
- 2:30 12 Donna Reed-Comedy
- 2:35 12 E Economics (M,W,F)
- 2:40 12 E Psychology (Tue,Thu)
- 2:45 10 Guiding Light-Dra.
- 2:50 3 NBC News: Newman

AFTERNOON TV

- 12:00 3 Noon Edition
- 12:05 7 Fugitive-Adventure
- 12:10 10 Noon Show: Ludwig
- 12:15 12 E House, Home (Wed)
- 12:20 12 E Farm, Ranch (Fri)
- 12:25 12 E Giant (Tue,Thu)
- 12:30 3 Over Garden Fence
- 12:35 10 World Turns
- 12:40 12 E Undergarment
- 12:45 3 Conversations: Olson
- 1:00 3 Days of our Lives
- 1:05 3 AFL Football (Thu)
- 1:10 3 Oakland at Kansas City
- 1:15 3 Love Splendor
- 1:20 3 Newlyweds-Quiz
- 1:25 12 E Come With Me (Mon)
- 1:30 12 E Math (Wed,Thu)
- 1:35 12 E Lit. (Fri)
- 1:40 3 Doctors-Serial
- 1:45 10 Houseparty-Variety
- 1:50 7 Dream Girl-Quiz
- 1:55 12 E Art (Wed)
- 2:00 3 Americans (Thu)
- 2:05 12 E Places News (Fri)
- 2:10 7 NCAA Football (Thu)
- 2:15 12 E Nebraska vs. Oklahoma
- 2:20 12 E Lit. (Thu,Fri)
- 2:25 7 Women News: Sanders
- 2:30 3 Another World
- 2:35 10 To Tell The Truth
- 2:40 7 General Hospital
- 2:45 12 E Music (Art)
- 2:50 12 E Math (Thu)
- 2:55 3 CBS News
- 3:00 12 E Nebraska (Fri)
- 3:05 3 You Don't Say-Quiz
- 3:10 12 E Edge of Night
- 3:15 7 Dark Shadows-Serial
- 3:20 12 E Art (Tue)
- 3:25 12 E Language (Wed)
- 3:30 12 E Challenge (Wed)
- 2:55 12 E Quest for Best (Mon)
- 3:00 12 E Geography (Thu)
- 3:05 12 E Lit. (Fri)
- 3:10 3 Match Game-Quiz
- 3:15 6 Secret Storm-Drama
- 3:20 7 Dating Game-Quiz
- 3:25 12 E Friendly Giant
- 3:30 3 NBC News: Kalber
- 3:35 3 Let's Make A Deal
- 3:40 3 Girl Talk: Graham
- 3:45 7 Early Movies: Wed-Ambush (49.90m) Army scout leads Calvary to rescue girl kidnapped by Apache; Arlene Dahl Fri-Tail Target (51) Detective learns of big plot to kill then Pres-elect Lincoln: Dick Powell
- 3:50 10 Cartoon Corral
- 3:55 12 E Smart Sewing (Fri)
- 4:00 3 In-Service (Wed,Thu)
- 4:05 3 Cartoons-Children
- 4:10 6 Mike Douglas-Var.
- 4:15 3 Co-hostess: Arlene Francis
- 4:20 12 E Aesthetics (Mn,Wd,Fr)
- 4:25 12 E Math (Tue,Thu)
- 4:30 3 Flintstones (M,W,F)
- 4:35 3 Uncle Waldo (Thu)
- 4:40 12 E TV Kindergarten
- 4:45 3 Munsters (Mn,Wd,Fr)
- 4:50 10 NFL Football (Thu)
- 4:55 3 St. Louis at Dallas
- 5:00 12 ABC News: Jennings
- 5:05 12 E Misterogers-Child
- 5:10 3 Huntley-Brinkley
- 5:15 12 E CBS News: Cronkite
- 5:20 7 Local News-Omaha
- 5:25 12 E NU Football (Wed)
- 5:30 12 E Japan (Thu)
- 5:35 12 E Spectrum (Fri)

WEDNESDAY EVENING TV

- 6:00 News (All but 7,12E)
- 6:05 7 Twilight Zone-Sci-Fi. Man becomes pool shark
- 6:10 3 Virginian-Western
- 6:15 3 Youth returns to Shiloh, wants revenge against Clay, Trampas for dad
- 6:20 10 Lost in Space
- 6:25 3 Robot falls for girl robot that is programmed to evil
- 6:30 7 Custer-Western
- 6:35 3 Cheyenne capture Custer, 2 women to use in hunt
- 6:40 12 E What's New-Children
- 6:45 12 E Dykes in the Netherlands
- 6:50 7 Sportsman Driving
- 6:55 12 E Tips about driving safety
- 7:00 3 Beverly Hills
- 7:05 12 E Jethro is drafted-into Civil War for new movie (30m)
- 7:10 7 Local Movie-Drama "Not As Stranger" Med student weds nurse to support him thru school: Bob Mitchum, Gloria Grahame
- 7:15 12 E Living For Sixties
- 7:20 3 Author Eugene Lyons visits
- 7:25 3 Kraft Music Hall
- 7:30 3 Nashville Sound Dina Shore hosts tribute to recording center: Ray Charles, Eddy Arnold, Johnny Mercer, Everly Brothers
- 7:35 10 Green Acres-Comedy
- 7:40 12 E Lisa makes Oliver jealous
- 7:45 12 E Regional Report
- 7:50 3 Survey of Democrat party, its leaders, trends today
- 7:55 3 He and She-Comedy
- 8:00 3 Dick's tax is audited
- 8:05 3 Run for Life-Drama
- 8:10 3 In accident, Paul's car kills 4 people; flashback reveals their lives (Pt 1)
- 8:15 10 Dundee and Culhane
- 8:20 12 E Dundee named guardian of 8-year-old boy, goldmine
- 8:25 12 E NU Open End-Talk
- 8:30 3 Topic: problems of elderly
- 8:35 10 News (All but 12E)
- 8:40 12 E Men and Ideas-Talk
- 8:45 7 ABC Movie-Ride Wild
- 8:50 3 Surf 3 surfers go to contest in Hawaii: Tab Hunter, Fabian, Barbara Eden '64
- 8:55 10 Movie-Reunion in Reno
- 9:00 3 Comedy: 9-yr-old girl goes to Reno: Mark Stevens '51
- 9:05 3 Johnny Carson-Variety
- 9:10 3 Ex-Vice-Pres. Dick Nixon
- 9:15 12 E Bookshelf-Gainham
- 9:20 10 Perry Mason-Drama
- 9:25 12 E Lawyer protects new client
- 9:30 12 E From Here to There
- 9:35 10 News: Bolton
- 9:40 12 E Late Edition of News
- 9:45 7 Movie-Camp on Blood Island Jap prison camp in Malaya: Carl Mohner

RADIO

(EDITORS NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call letters, position on dial, network, and town.)

LOCAL RADIO

KFAB (1110-NBC)-Omaha
KFOR (1240-ABC)-Lincoln
KLIN (1400)-Lincoln
KLWS (1480-MBS)-Lincoln
KLOL (1530-D)-Lincoln
WOW (590-CBS)-Omaha

FM RADIO

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)-Omaha
KFQM-FM (95.3mc)-Lincoln
KOWH-FM (94.1mc)-Omaha
KWHG-FM (102.7mc)-Lincoln
KWBE-FM (92.9mc)-Beatrice
WOW-FM (92.3mc)-Omaha

Special Features

WEDNESDAY

1:05 Brothers of the Broom: p.m. KLOL With Hiram Hisby
10:00 The Jazz Hours: KFQM, p.m. With Clifford Brown

-IN THE RECORD BOOK-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Dennis Dewayne Kugler, 4903 Madison 22
Vicki Lynn McPherson, 4230 C 20
James Doyle Crawford, Bennet 20
Susan Florence Foreman, Rt. 1 18
Leonard James Bures, Dorchester 20
Wilma Paye Raatz, Crete 20
Victor L. Vaughan, 5945 Leighton 24
Carol Jean Cook, 528 No. 34th 21
Steven Kenneth Jordan, 4044 Normal Blvd 21
Helen Jean Jackson, 826 H 21
Reuben William Kahle, Milford 36
Alma Pauline Kuhlman, 2340 West 0 25
Robert Stanley Felmin, 3311 No. 60th 39
Beverly Kay Greenfield, 628 So. 32nd 30
Edmund A. Hain, Ulysses 34
Althea Bohner, 1426 So. 13th 23

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital
ROSECRANS-Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Sandra Olsen), 5239 S. 30th, Nov. 20.
JAHN-Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Shirley Woracek), 326 S. 29th, Nov. 21.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
BRANDT-Mr. and Mrs. William (Shirley), 2602 Woodside, Nov. 20.
DINGES-Mr. and Mrs. John (Doris Cagle), 2222 N. 31st, Nov. 20.
MCGINNIS-Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Doris Rickers), 521 N. 36th, Nov. 21.
SCHRIENER-Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Wilma Schwartz), 3034 O, Nov. 21.

DIVORCES

Decrees granted for extreme cruelty: Suzanne Heatherly from Billy Heatherly, married Feb. 15, 1963, in Lincoln.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Traffic arraignments heard by Judge Thomas J. McManus. Civil cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson. State Patrol cases, jail cases, traffic trials and all other misdemeanors heard by Judge Charles P. Noren.

CITY CASES

DRUNK AND DRIVING-(accident) Dennis L. Minear, 5121 Woodland, pleaded not guilty, trial by stipulation, fined \$100 and costs, driver's license suspended for six months. Appeal bond \$500.
LEAVING THE SCENE OF AN ACCIDENT-Gerald J. Daniels, Wahoo, pleaded guilty, fined \$35 and costs; Dennis L. Minear, 5121 Woodland, pleaded not guilty, trial by stipulation, fined \$50 and costs. Appeal bond \$100.
NEGLIGENT DRIVING-(injury accident) Jerry J. Jorgenson, 4821 Aylesworth, fined \$30 and costs; (accident) David A. Pleaske, fined \$25 and costs. SPEEDING-(82-40) Vincent A. Smith, 507 Park Ave., fined \$100 and costs.

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Slocum.

Misdemeanors

PETTIT LARCENY-Richard I. Levine, of 1224 So. 21st, pleaded innocent, trial set Dec. 13; Lucy C. Oliver, of 6103 Havelock, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 10 days in jail.
CONTRIBUTING TO THE NEED FOR SPECIAL SUPERVISION OF A MINOR-JoAnn Phillips, 21, of 2218 Q, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until Nov. 24; Jean Garcia, 23, of 2218 Q, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until Nov. 21.
ASSAULT AND BATTERY-Harold Dale Brethouwer, of 1721 M, pleaded innocent, trial set Dec. 13, \$100 bond.

Felones

CARRYING A CONCEALED WEAPON-Voris Cohnen Wright, 45, of 1327 O, (charged with carrying a concealed weapon on his person Nov. 21), appeared, preliminary hearing set Dec. 6, \$2,500 bond.

DISTRICT COURT

CUTTING WITH INTENT TO WOUND-Robert Simental, no age or address given, (charged with assaulting Gary VasaVier, Nov. 14), pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred by Judge William Hastings, defendant remanded to custody of sheriff.

CUTTING WITH INTENT TO WOUND

Tito Rabago, no age or address given, (charged with assaulting Gary VasaVier, Nov. 14), pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred by Judge William Hastings, defendant remanded to custody of sheriff.

AUTO THEFT-William Frederick Overaker, alias William Hamilton, 38, no address given, (charged with taking an automobile from a Lincoln man Oct. 25), pleaded guilty Oct. 26, sentenced to two years in the Nebraska Penal Com'x by Judge William Hastings.

BURGLARY-Bruce Calvin Lee, of Omaha, (charged with breaking and entering 308 Huskerville Air Park West, Oct. 24), pleaded guilty Oct. 26, sentenced to three months in jail by Judge William Hastings.

BURGLARY-Jack Jones, 16, of Lincoln Job Corps Center, (charged with breaking and entering Sals' Grocery), pleaded innocent Sept. 14, changed plea to guilty Oct. 23, sentenced to three months in jail by Judge William Hastings.

BURGLARY-Carl P. Johansen, 18, of Lincoln Job Corps Center, (charged with breaking and entering Sals' Grocery), pleaded innocent Sept. 14, changed plea to guilty Oct. 23, sentenced to three months in jail by Judge William Hastings.

BANKRUPTCIES

(Filed in Federal District Court)
Karl George Yeackley, 635 No. 28th, delivery man, listed liabilities of \$4,839.50, assets of \$200.

LIQUOR COMMISSION

Denied an inside beer license to George D. Kropp of Wymore.
Approved an on and off sale beer license for Martha Chlewski of Comstock.
Approved a retail package liquor license for Inez Renau of Crawford.

NEW CORPORATIONS

Fremont Inns, Inc., Fremont; Leslie Parks of Fremont; \$500,000.
Wymore Cablevision Systems, Inc., Wymore; Melville L. Gleason and Tommy L. Gleason, both of York; \$100,000.
Loar-Leffler Food Inc., Holt; Donald Loar of Loar of Holt and Donald D. Leffler of Sacramento, Calif.; \$200,000.

Diversified Builders, Inc., Lexington; Lloyd J. Wheeler of Grand Island and James H. Wheeling of Lexington; \$50,000.

BUILDING PERMITS

Schwartz and Anderson, new apartment, 4747 Linden, \$72,074.
Marlyn Schwartz, new duplex, 5011 Meredith, \$21,831.
Duane Larson Construction Co., new residence and garage, 4801 So. 47th, \$11,119.
Duane Larson Construction Co., new residence and garage, 4010 LaSalle, \$11,119.
Duane Larson Construction Co., new residence and garage, 3020 So. 47th, \$11,119.
Duane Larson Construction Co., new residence and garage, 4920 So. 47th, \$11,119.
Duane Larson Construction Co., new residence and garage, 5010 So. 47th, \$11,119.
Duane Larson Construction Co., new residence and garage, 4811 So. 47th, \$11,119.
Duane Larson Construction Co., new residence and garage, 6200 So. Hazelwood, \$13,405.
Mid-West Lumber Co., new boiler room, 300 No. 2nd, \$20,000.

Do you have the kind of hemorrhoids that can be relieved without surgery?

Painful burning and itching of hemorrhoids may be relieved without surgery, in some cases, by a product called M.P.O. M.P.O. contains Benzocaine, a topical anesthetic hospitals use for burns and skin rashes. It can give relief for hours! M.P.O.: Menthatholam Pile Ointment.

M.P.O.

Plenty of Bargains...

You need not look too far for that Horn of Plenty, especially when you are in the Journal-Star Want Ads. Whether it is a home... or a tent, you'll find what you are looking for in the Classified columns.

And the only way that the bargains stay as plentiful as they are is by placing your no longer needed items for sale in the Want Ads. Remember Want Ads are quick, easy, and efficient way to buy, sell or trade.

Plentiful from Buys Want Ads.

477-8902

JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS

Bicycles, Motorcycles, etc. 102

ANNOUNCEMENT
YEAR END
CLEARANCE SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS AT
BEHLEN MOTOR
SPORTS
1145 No. 48th 434-7070
Unheard of Low Prices
ALL SIZES AVAILABLE
NEW & USED

Jerryco Motors, Inc.
Formerly Randolph Motor
HONDA TRIUMPH-BUATACO
Back to School Specials
(Why Wait?)
Cycles as low as \$95

Trucks, Bodies, Trailers 104
Cornhusker GMC Truck Co.
3450 Cornhusker Hwy 434-8225

MERCER
HICKMAN

1967 CHEVROLET
1/2 ton, long wide box, Positraction, radio, West Coast mirrors, custom cab, heavy rear bumper, V8 engine, red & fresh like new. General Motors factory warranty.

1967 CHEVROLET
1/2 ton, long wide box, radio, custom chrome trim, mirrors, 6 cylinder, standard 4 speed, 6 cylinder. Runs real good.

1967 FORD
Econoline extended body, super van with 12,000 easy miles, by one owner. Very nice.

1967 CHEVROLET
1/2 ton, long wide box, V8, 3 speed, heavy rear bumper.

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Cars For Sale 105

OLD POT SALE
1/4 Mercury 1967 \$17.50
1/4 Mercury 1967 \$20.25
1/4 Mercury 1967 \$20.25
1/4 Mercury 1967 \$20.25

REPOSESSIONS
1963 Chev Impala 1965 Mercury, 1961 Chev Impala, 477-3777

WE BUY ALL MAKES
OF USED CARS
DEBROWN AUTO SALES
17 & N 432-3075

We Buy Clean Used Cars
Lincoln Chevrolet Center, DuPont Chevrolet Co., 1700 P St.

1967 Impala-2 door hardtop, Automatic, power steering, V-8, air, 10,000 miles. Assume payments. E.V. 477-7794.

1967 Caprice, automatic, power steering, etc. Less than 6,000 miles, factory warranty. Will take \$200 & same note. 434-5500 eves.

1966 Chevrolet Impala Sports sedan, Factory air conditioning, 4 speed, DOAN-ROSE, 21st & P, 432-6457.

1966 Malibu Super Sport, Chevrolet Sport Coupe, Radio, heater, 4 speed, V-8, Chrome wheels, 100% Financing. Full Price \$1990. Only \$60.91 per month including insurance. Call Mr. John at DEAN'S, 432-3308.

1966 Plymouth Fury III 4-door, Radio, heater, automatic, V-8, power steering, factory air conditioning, 1 owner. Full Price \$2099, 100% financing. \$70.71 per month including insurance. Call Mr. John at DEAN'S, 432-3308.

'66 MUSTANG
Hardtop, 289, V-8, 4-speed, GT, Rallypac, air, burgandy, excellent. 466-3635

1966 GTO
Must sell quickly, \$2000. Convertible, power steering, wire wheels, 432-2961, 6-10pm.

1965 Comet Cyclone-Burgundy, black vinyl top, 4-speed, Rally pack. Must sell. 435-8472 evenings.

1966 Ford, V-8, automatic, power steering, \$11,495. 434-3998. 1711 No. 71.

1966 Yellow Mustang convertible, excellent condition, \$1,800. 477-5955 after 6pm.

'65 Chevrolet Impala coupe, straight stock. DOAN-ROSE, 21st & P, 432-6457.

'65 Chevrolet Corvair Sport Sedan, Radio, heater, automatic, vinyl interior, one owner. Full Price \$999, 100% financing. \$41.78 per month including insurance. Call Mr. John at DEAN'S, 432-3308.

'65 Ford Galaxie, full power, air, automatic, sell, trade. 466-1728.

1965 Ford, Custom 500, air, excellent condition, private owner. 477-3190.

1965 Olds Dynamic 88, Under 20,000 miles. Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes. Original owner, will take best offer. See this immaculate car at 70th & "O", 488-0200.

'65 Pontiac, 4-speed, sell or trade. More information, 432-6655, 910 E. 23.

1965 CHEVROLET SS
Convertible, 321 engine. One owner, low mileage. Winterized. 488-9094.

1965 Mustang, V-8, 3-speed, \$1195. See Thanksgiving day, 1973 Harwood.

'65 Rambler Classic 500 sedan, 6 cylinder, overdrive transmission. 2c. DOAN-ROSE, 21st & P, 432-6457.

'64 Caliente Mercury Sport Coupe, Radio, heater, automatic, V-8, vinyl interior, bucket seats, console. Full Price \$1899, 100% Financing. \$64.34 per month including insurance. Call Mr. John at DEAN'S, 432-3308.

'64 Chevrolet Malibu SS convertible, 4-speed, positraction. Yellow, 435-3313.

'64 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door, V-8, overdrive, 2-tone finish, whitewall tires. Full Price \$1199, 100% financing. Only \$49.56 per month including insurance. Call Mr. John at DEAN'S, 432-3308.

1965 Ford LTD, \$1750. Mr. Wilcox. 488-0941.

1964 FORD
Red-white, Custom 500. Factory air, radio, heater, \$995. 7440 Glenwood Circle. 488-3903.

1964 Ford, 500XL, 390, 4-speed, bucket seats, \$1,175. 489-2375, after 6pm.

'64 Mercury station wagon, air-conditioned, good tires, rack, power brakes & steering, 3 seats, all forward, rear speaker, white with blue interior, excellent condition & clean looking. \$1500. 3229 So. 48. 488-6963. 488-3138.

'64 Pontiac Catalina - 4-speed, 389, 432-8322.

'64 Renault 4-door R-8, Radio, heater, 4 speed, leather interior, 100% financing. Full Price \$1999, \$52.02 p.e.r month including insurance. Call Mr. John at DEAN'S, 432-3308.

'63 Chevrolet Nova Wagon, 6 cylinder engine, automatic, power steering, 25c. DOAN-ROSE, 21st & P, 432-6457.

'63 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door sedan, Factory air conditioning, power steering. DOAN-ROSE, 21st & P, 432-6457.

'63 Ford Galaxie 500 fastback sport coupe, Radio, heater, 4 speed, V-8, one owner. Full Price \$999, 100% financing. \$41.78 per month including insurance. Call Mr. John at DEAN'S, 432-3308.

'62 Pontiac Catalina coupe, Local one owner, low miles, straight transmission. DOAN-ROSE, 21st & P, 432-6457.

Cars For Sale 105

1967 Chev, 4-door sedan, automatic, 1 owner. Good rubber. Low mileage. \$500. 488-4725.

'62 Plymouth, new paint, rubber, 2-door hardtop. 434-8702.

'61 Comet, snow tires, stick, radio, real sharp. \$450. 488-4804.

1960 CHEVY WAGON
Excellent condition, 477-9326.

'59 Buick 4-door, hardtop, real clean. \$275. '59 Chev 4-door, good, \$275. 785-2381.

'59 Chev station wagon, clean, good condition. 488-1078.

'59 Chev, Bel Air, 4-door, automatic transmission, radio, heater, clean. drives excellent, all new tires. Call 799-3080 after 5:30pm.

1958 Corvette 4 speed, New Paint. Astor, \$995. After 6pm. 432-5355.

1957 Chev Bel Air, 2-door hardtop, stick, motor excellent condition. 435-2359.

1957 Chevrolet, good motor, fair body, new snow tires. \$175. 488-0962.

'57 Ford convertible, \$100. Call after 6pm. 489-5376.

'57 Ford hardtop, automatic, needs motor repair, highest bid. 489-2254.

1956 Lincoln, near new tires, must drive to appreciate. 423-2862.

'55 Dodge Coronet, good condition, 7 wheels, tires, reasonable. 423-6651.

'54 Chev, new, V-8, tires, chrome reverse wheels, best offer over \$200. 466-2433.

1953 Ford, stick, V-8, good running. Call 489-4654 after 3pm.

'49 Chev-Stick, good work car, 81,000 miles. 488-4431.

1966 Ford, full size 4-door sedan, local one owner car, AM-FM expensive radio, 6 cylinder, standard shift. Very clean. Special low price on this guaranteed automobile is applicable only if sold prior to 4:00pm. Nov. 25. MERCEUR FORD SALES. JIM DAKAN. Open Even. 992-2925. HICKMAN, NEB. 23c

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Cars For Sale 105

1967 Chev, 4-door sedan, automatic, 1 owner. Good rubber. Low mileage. \$500. 488-4725.

'62 Plymouth, new paint, rubber, 2-door hardtop. 434-8702.

'61 Comet, snow tires, stick, radio, real sharp. \$450. 488-4804.

1960 CHEVY WAGON
Excellent condition, 477-9326.

'59 Buick 4-door, hardtop, real clean. \$275. '59 Chev 4-door, good, \$275. 785-2381.

'59 Chev station wagon, clean, good condition. 488-1078.

'59 Chev, Bel Air, 4-door, automatic transmission, radio, heater, clean. drives excellent, all new tires. Call 799-3080 after 5:30pm.

1958 Corvette 4 speed, New Paint. Astor, \$995. After 6pm. 432-5355.

1957 Chev Bel Air, 2-door hardtop, stick, motor excellent condition. 435-2359.

1957 Chevrolet, good motor, fair body, new snow tires. \$175. 488-0962.

'57 Ford convertible, \$100. Call after 6pm. 489-5376.

'57 Ford hardtop, automatic, needs motor repair, highest bid. 489-2254.

1956 Lincoln, near new tires, must drive to appreciate. 423-2862.

'55 Dodge Coronet, good condition, 7 wheels, tires, reasonable. 423-6651.

'54 Chev, new, V-8, tires, chrome reverse wheels, best offer over \$200. 466-2433.

1953 Ford, stick, V-8, good running. Call 489-4654 after 3pm.

'49 Chev-Stick, good work car, 81,000 miles. 488-4431.

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Union Chiefs Hit Road Work Pay Gap

Labor Union officials Tuesday complained to State Engineer John W. Hossack about worker wage differences on outstate and Omaha highway construction projects.

Harold R. GoBell of Vermillion, S.D., business repre-

sentative for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said common laborers and maintenance personnel receive \$2 an hour in the Omaha area and only \$1.80 in other parts of Nebraska.

He said this was unfair and

urged the wage gap be closed by boosting all workers to the higher pay level.

Budget Limitations

Hossack told the union officials the wage difference has been in effect for two years and resulted chiefly from budget limitations and

the labor market pay scale.

The state engineer explained \$1.80 is the normal wage for laborers outside the Omaha area.

GoBell and Vic Meyer of Omaha, a local union spokesman, said Hossack was "receptive" to the union's complaint during a two-hour closed-door meeting.

School District Immunity Questioned

The Nebraska Supreme Court was asked Tuesday to rule that a school district is not immune to civil suit for damages.

The question was raised in a case growing out of an incident in the Custer County School District No. 25.

Lloyd Root, on behalf of his son, Jimmy Joe Root, brought the damage action against the school district, alleging Jimmy suffered permanent injuries in a fall down stairs after being run into by an unruly mob of students rushing down a hall.

The school was negligent in failing to provide adequate supervision in the halls and failing to keep stairways in safe condition, the plaintiffs alleged.

The Custer County District Court in effect dismissed the suit on grounds no cause of action had been stated, and the Roots appealed to the Supreme Court.

In a brief filed with the high court Tuesday, attorneys for the father and son said

the case raises a question "that has never been raised in the Supreme Court of Nebraska, namely whether or not a school district is immune from the torts of its servants, at least to the extent of the non-trust assets of the school district."

The brief noted that at the time of the incident, the school district had "non-trust" assets available to recompense the plaintiff for the injuries, the brief said.

Hallam Plant Coming Down And Going Up At Same Time

Construction and dismantling work is underway simultaneously at Consumers Public Power District's Sheldon Station near Hallam.

Under construction are facilities for a second conven-

tional steam boiler capable of producing 105,000 kilowatts of electric energy at the power plant.

At the other end of the plant, equipment is being shipped out of the defunct nuclear portion of the facility for reuse by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The dual operations are "unique," in the words of the fall issue of "Spotlighting Nebraska," a CPPD publication.

The steam plant is now capable of producing 120,000 kilowatts of energy. But by late next spring, when construction and testing is completed on the second boiler, Sheldon Station will be capable of producing a full load of 225,000 kilowatts.

Decommissioning of the nuclear plant is being undertaken by Consumers' employees.

Some of the nuclear equipment is being shipped to other nuclear plants for reuse while other equipment is being stored in Idaho for future use in the AEC's fast breeder reactor program.

Seventy-two permanent CPPD employees now operate the conventional steam plant on a 24-hour-a-day basis, including 35 who live in Lincoln.

Mutual Tax Woes Eyed By 3 States

State Tax Commissioner Murrell B. McNeil met Tuesday with the state revenue directors from Kansas and Missouri regarding mutual problems involving sales and use taxes.

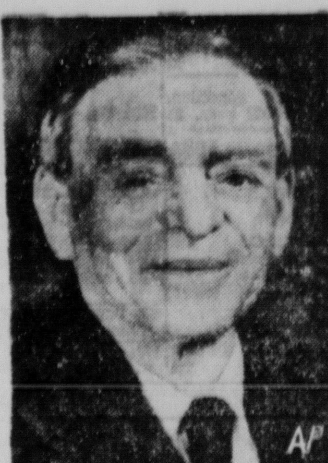
Staff discussions with these two neighboring states have been initiated with an eye to cooperative mutual agreements being signed with Nebraska, McNeil said.

Kansas and Missouri have signed such mutual agreements.

McNeil said the purpose of the reciprocal sales and use tax agreements, now in effect between a number of states, is to assist merchants transacting business in more than one state.

"Such agreements also have the purpose of avoiding the possibility of double taxation of the consumer," McNeil said.

McNeil described Tuesday's meeting as exploratory.



DR. FUNK DIES

Dr. Casimir Funk, 83, a pioneer in research on hormones, cancer and diabetes, has died in Albany, N. Y. He coined the word "vitamin."

County Sets IDA Bond Hearing

Lancaster County Commissioners set 11 a.m. Nov. 28 for public hearing on the issuance of \$485,000 worth of Industrial Development Act bond for the construction of a new plant for Instrumentation Specialties, Inc.

Robert Allington, president of the corporation, told the board that the company is seeking the bonds for construction of a new plant, research laboratory and office on a 20-acre tract of land which ISCO has purchased on Superior between 44th and 48th.

He said the present plant employs 90 persons but plans are to employ up to a maximum of about 200 when the

new plant gets "fully developed."

The annual gross earnings of the company, which manufactures precision electronic instruments for use in medicine and research, were about \$820,000 for the last fiscal year with a projected gross for the next fiscal year at about \$1.6 million, Allington said.

He told the commissioners that approximately 80% of the products are marketed in the United States with about 20%

being exported and that figures are mounting rapidly.

He said the plan is to sell the present plant which is located at 56th and Seward for about \$90,000. He said there is about a \$60,000 mortgage on the property and the balance would be used for purchase equipment for the new plant.

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Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey taste or feeling. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

Pastry Chef Dies

Washington (UPI)—French-born Ferdinand Louvat, White House pastry chef since 1962, died at 53.

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Grain Company's Assessed Values Ordered Reduced

Lancaster District Judge Bertlett Boyles has declared arbitrary and unreasonable 1966 appraised and assessed values placed on land and improvements of properties owned by Equity Union Grain Co.

Judge Boyles ruled that actual value on one of the properties should be reduced from \$376,355 to \$488,540 and the assessed from \$306,725 to \$170,990, and actual value on another property be reduced from \$1,490,965 to \$1,045,405, and the assessed from \$521,840 to \$365,89.

He stated in the order that the values were "unreasonable and excessive and exceeded actual value under the laws of Nebraska."

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